

# Convention coverage too much

Network television rating returns from last month's Republican National Convention reveal that more viewers tuned out than tuned in. And at July's Democratic convention it was the same story.

The question arises: Should these conventions, the outcome of which had been decided months earlier, which have evolved into big costume parties, continue to receive prime-time coverage on all three major networks?

Since CNN offers extensive reporting and C-SPAN provides gavel to gavel coverage for the politically hungry, why should the three networks who are unable to provide the same in-depth coverage, continue to offer what is clearly inferior reporting?

Dan Rather, anchorman of the "CBS Evening News," defended the network's coverage as a "good deed" for Americans. "It is a public service, an effort to educate," he wrote in an editorial for Newsweek.

Time after time during the convention we were subjected to network anchorpersons pontificating while speeches were being given on the platform floor. What is the point of having convention coverage if we cannot hear what is going on?

There are those who have such an obsessive interest in political showcases that they might wish to watch every patriotic moment of the convention proceedings. If that is the case, let them turn to the cable networks for extensive coverage.

The networks probably lost viewers while they talked amongst themselves, rather than covering the proceedings. There are so few newsworthy happenings during the convention, the media keeps itself busy by creating hysteria stories, such as the Quayle incident, which are often full of innuendo but lack fact.

What the media should do is cover the convention for the convention's sake. According to Rather, the selection of the president of the United States is a big story.

"They don't come much bigger. Now it's true that reporters enjoy covering this story for its value as a spectacle, but they also believe that to see democracy on parade is important in a democratic society," Rather stated.

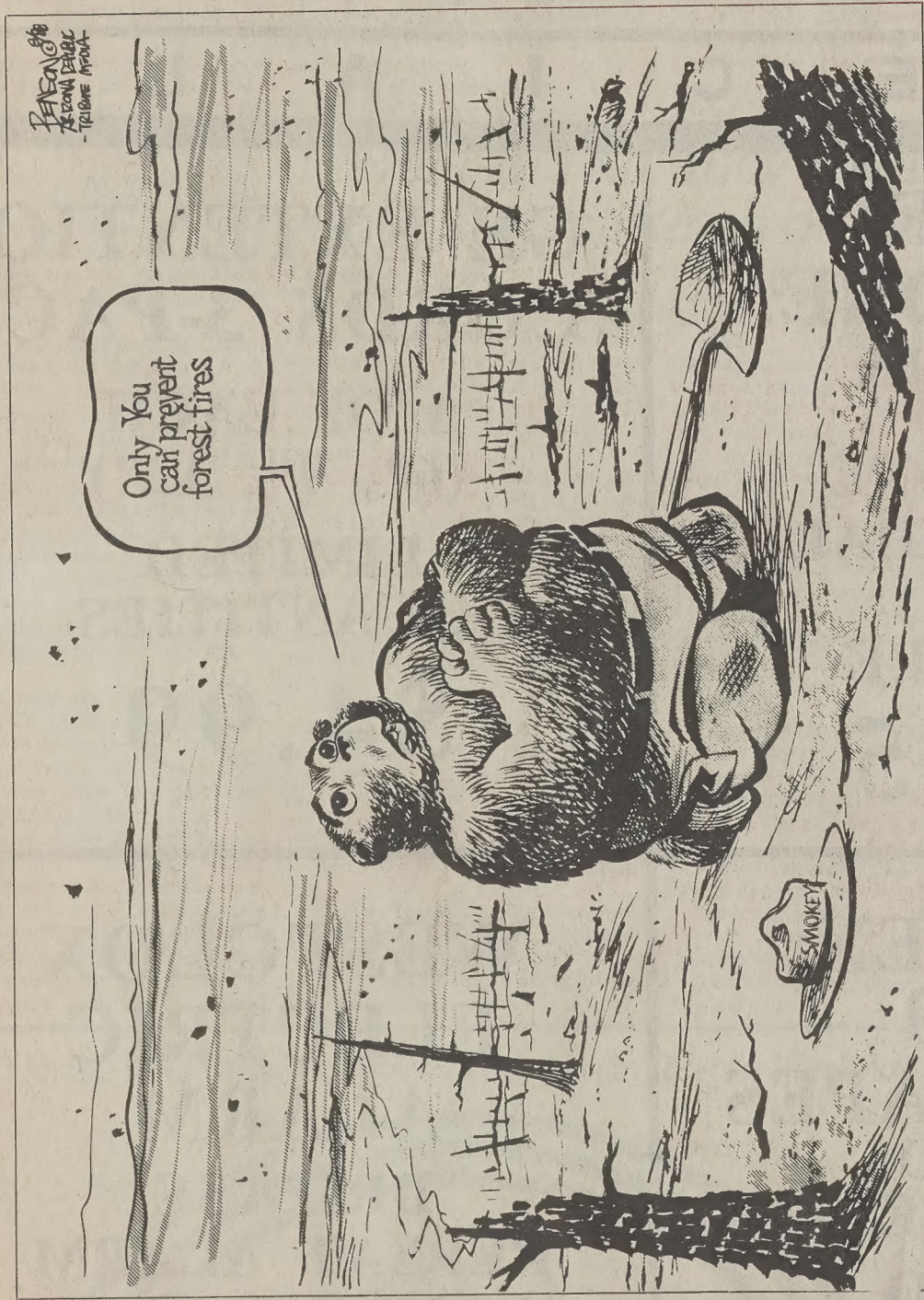
But with the networks continuing to try to cover the conventions and nearly every daily newspaper in America sending correspondents, the media vastly outnumber the delegates.

At the Democratic convention the ratio was five to one, which shows the convention has become more of a media event than a political process.

Imagine for a minute NBC correspondents dashing to the Massachusetts delegation and reporting five seconds before ABC that Gov. Dukakis' home state was solidly behind him. Didn't we already know that?

Although C-SPAN provided analysis before and after convention hours, they elected to let the conventions speak for themselves. There was no unnecessary analysis, and interested viewers were able to watch American politics at work, uninterrupted.

*The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Daily Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Thursday at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.*



## Media creates Quayle fiction

The media is at it again. This same group of self-styled elitists who solemnly second-guessed the President during Vietnam, voted overwhelmingly for George McGovern and Walter Mondale and unwittingly turned Oliver North into a hero, have decided to get off the barstool, flex their flabby muscles and create a controversy.

This time the target is Republican vice-presidential nominee Dan Quayle.

Fact: Quayle, after graduating from college, asked if there was an opening in the Indiana National Guard, was told yes, and served his country six years.

Media created fiction: Since Quayle served in the Guard during Vietnam and didn't see combat, he is a draft-dodging coward who used family influence to avoid the war. Also, because he supports anti-communist rebels and a stronger U.S. defense budget, his lack of Vietnam combat makes him a hypocrite.

There is nothing unethical about asking a vice-presidential candidate why he chose to enter the National Guard when he was eligible to be drafted. It is another thing for the media to circle a candidate like vultures, yell the same questions over and over and ignore the answers, hoping only they can catch Quayle in a slip of the tongue.

What makes this affair all the more sickening is that many of the media elite who have now decided that Vietnam combat service is a litmus test for baby-boomer conservatives were the same people who cried that America's participation in the war was criminal and immoral. This is the same media that assailed Ronald Reagan when he described Vietnam as a "noble affair."

This thinly veiled attempt to destroy an honest man's reputation has dominated the headlines for more than a week. The goal of the media is clear: force Republican presidential nominee George Bush to dump Quayle from the ticket and pick another vice presidential candidate. Then the media can (quite rightly if Bush falls for the scheme) accuse Bush of blowing his first presidential act.

Yet the fourth branch of government is having less success bashing Quayle than they had against former candidates Hart and Biden.

Recent polls show that Americans see nothing wrong with Quayle's National Guard service. George Bush has stood behind his choice, and, in a classic "taste of your own medicine," at a recent press conference the media

was booed by onlookers while it attempted to grill the vice-presidential candidate. Democrats are also reluctant to join the media in attacking Quayle.

A possible reason is that party leaders Bill Bradley and Christopher Dodd avoided service in Vietnam. And the son of Democratic vice-presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen entered the National Guard during Vietnam.

Veterans of the National Guard are also offended by media assertions that service in such is unpatriotic or cowardly.

Veterans of other branches of the armed services are rallying behind Quayle, as evidenced by the enthusiastic reception he received at a Chicago speech to Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Perhaps the deepest reason Quayle will survive the media onslaught is that most Americans truly cannot find fault with a parent who seeks to keep his son out of danger.

Despite the media's assertions, a young Dan Quayle probably saw no problem with serving in Vietnam. It is very possible that Dan Quayle's parents had fears about their son being sent to Vietnam, fears that Lloyd Bentsen apparently also felt for his own son.

And very few parents can deny that if they'd had the opportunity to send their son to the National Guard to avoid the bloody conflict in Vietnam, they would have done so.

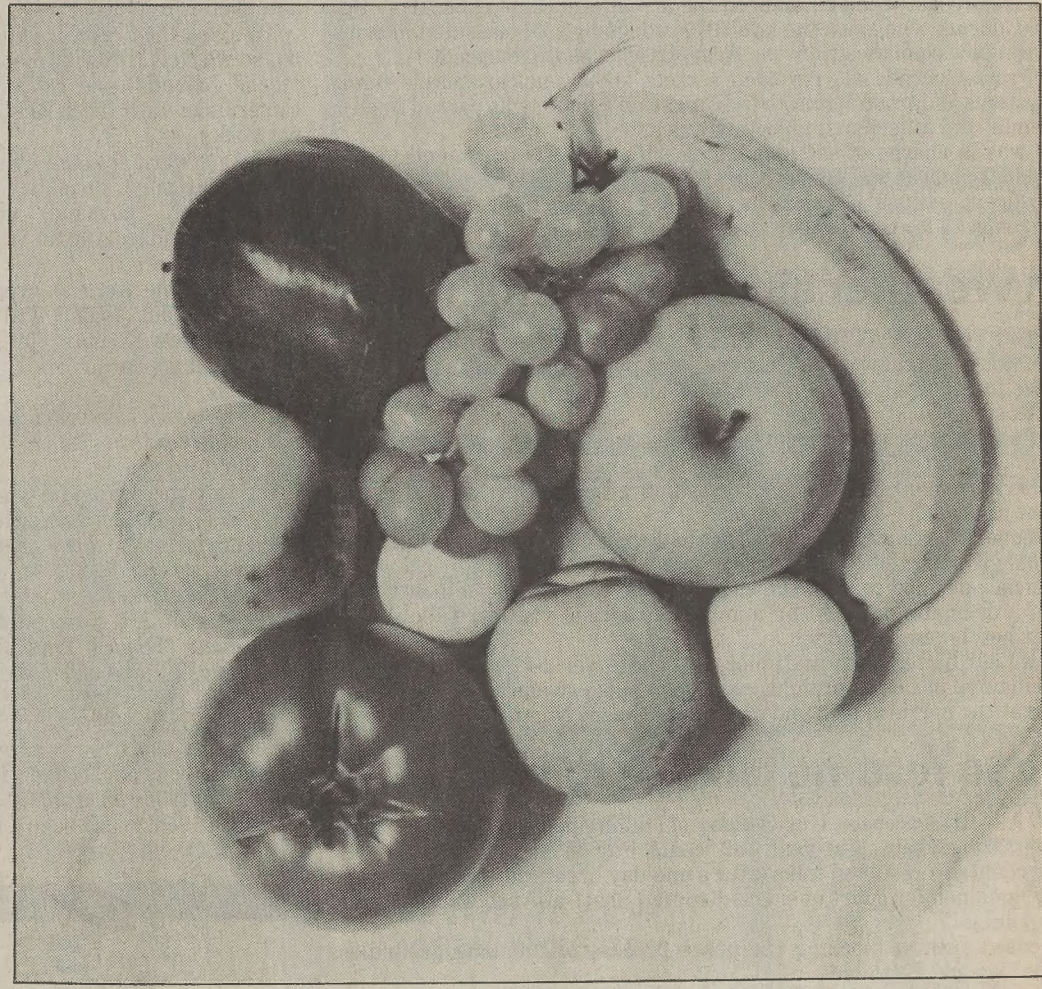
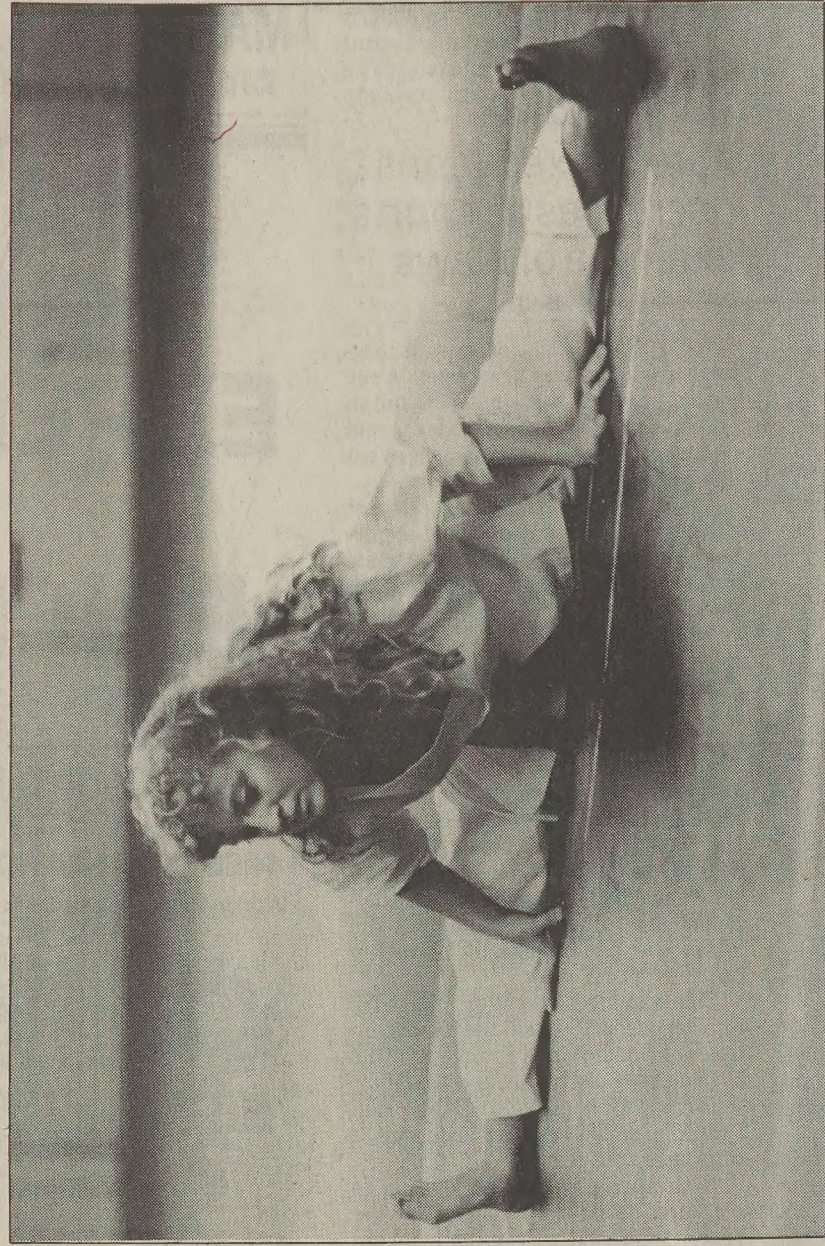
Don't expect the Dan Quayle stories to end. The media, losing the battle to depict him as a draft dodger, will not quit so easily.

A charge by a Washington lobbyist-turned-skin-magazine model that Quayle tried to seduce her in 1980 is receiving front-page press nationwide. Playing up this flimsy story with no base manages only to hurt Quayle's family and tells us more about the moral weakness of the media than it does Dan Quayle.

The same media that ignores Lloyd Bentsen's \$10,000 break-fast offer to lobbyists and Michael Dukakis' prison furlough program plays up the Quayle non-story for a simple reason: the majority want Bush defeated and Dukakis elected in November.

If George Bush were to buckle to media pressure and dump Dan Quayle, the resulting controversy would doom the Republican Party in 1988. Fortunately for the GOP, Bush has defended his choice and is easily standing firm against a wave that is shrinking faster than it rose.

Doug Gibson



## Health and Fitness: Getting in shape

photos by Jeanne Schmeil and Cindy Williams



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Parole denied to three Utah inmates

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN — The Utah Board of Pardons has denied parole to three prison inmates, including a pedophile who shopped for marriage candidates based on whether they had children he could abuse.

Merle Dean Sheffield, 51, was ordered to appear again before the board in September 1990, after he admitted to sexually abusing children in three different marriages.

"I don't go out looking for children. I don't go to ball parks and schools. I felt safe with children in my own family," said Sheffield, who is serving a one-to-15-year sentence for forcible sexual abuse of a stepchild.

"The reports say you are treatable, and quite frankly I was surprised at that," said board member Gary Webster.

The board also denied parole for a West Valley City man who terrorized his estranged wife and a truck driver who sexually assaulted and tortured a female hitchhiker.

The board was unable to come to a consensus in the case of Thomas Marshall Speer. But Board Chairwoman Victoria Palacios said while she and Webster could not agree, neither one wanted to give him a parole date.

Speer, 44, is serving five years to life for aggravated burglary and zero to five years for aggravated assault stemming from an attack on his estranged wife in February 1985.

Spy ring passed NATO info to Soviets

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Americans may have sold NATO defense secrets to Soviet bloc agents for decades before a former U.S. Army sergeant became active in a Hungarian-linked spy ring, a West German newspaper said Sunday.

West Germany last week announced the arrest of former U.S. Army Sgt. Clyde Lee Conrad, who since the late 1970s allegedly sold classified information to Soviet bloc countries from the Army base in Bad Kreuznach.

Officials said Conrad, 41, revealed secrets about nuclear missile bases, pipeline systems and troop strength to Hungarian agents, who passed them on to the Kremlin and other Soviet bloc countries.

Conrad was in charge of safekeeping classified NATO documents, which were held in a safe at the Bad Kreuznach base. The newspaper said U.S. security officers believe Conrad's predecessor at the base documentation center also worked for the Hungarian secret service.

Calm weather aids park firefighters

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — A second day of calm weather Sunday in Yellowstone National Park put firefighters ahead in their war against forest fires, and temperatures almost down to freezing slowed flames in Montana.

"Basically, things are pretty calm because the weather is giving us a break," said fire information officer Sue Consolo in Montana.

Fires also continued burning in forests and grassland in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Utah.

Yellowstone officials said the fires that had charred about 450,000 acres of the park had grown little from Saturday.

Park officials decided to close the elegant Lake Hotel nearly a month early because of a dramatic drop in the number of tourists visiting Yellowstone. Some other hotels remained open.

The Wolf Lake blaze, about five miles west of the world-famous Old Faithful geyser, remained stable overnight, said park spokeswoman Marsha Karle. That fire is at the northeastern end of the 85,400-acre North Fork fire.

Iran, Iraq resume talks despite distrust

GENEVA — Iran accused Iraq Sunday of stalling peace talks and said the negotiations to end their eight-year war "could drag on for years."

The two countries resumed talks after a one-day break "for reflection," but both sides remained far apart over the disputed Shatt-al-Arab waterway and other key points.

Iraq accused Iran of blocking the peace process by "making groundless accusations" against Baghdad.

Sunday's talks began with separate consultations between U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and his Iraqi counterpart Tariq Aziz, U.N. officials said.

"It is not a deadlock and it is moving," Francois Giuliani, spokesman for Perez de Cuellar, told reporters.

"The secretary-general would like the talks to move faster, but there is no sense of frustration, dismay or despondency," Giuliani said.

Remarriage trends declining in 1980s

NEW YORK — About 40 percent of women who separated recently while in their 30s will never remarry, nor will about 70 percent of women who separated when older than 40, a new study projects.

And while 72 percent of recently separated women will eventually go to the altar again, half will still be single seven years after the split, the projections suggest.

The estimates, for women who separated in the early 1980s, emphasize that separation can mean long periods of single life and economic hardship for some women and their children, researchers said.

"For many of the children, it's the rest of their childhood years," said study co-author Larry Bumpass. "For many of these women, it's for the rest of their lives."

Bumpass, a sociology professor at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, developed the projections with colleagues James Sweet and Teresa Castro.

The projections assume that remarriage trends observed during the early 1980s will continue for the next 20 years.

KKK rallies near King commemoration

CHICAGO — Hooded Ku Klux Klansmen preaching white supremacy staged a rally Sunday near a multiracial gathering commemorating Martin Luther King Jr., as hundreds of club-carrying police tried to keep the crowds under control.

The atmosphere was tense in Marquette Park, where similar rallies set off violence and resulted in 17 arrests two years ago.

"We had no idea that we'd both be here on the same day, but we are damn proud to be here for the white race," an unidentified klansman wearing a white hood told an all-white crowd of about 500. Some members of the crowd held Nazi flags and wore "White Power" T-shirts.

A line of uniformed policemen and wooden barriers kept the crowd about 40 feet from the stage.

About 800 police officers, some on horses and others carrying clubs, filled the park and separated the KKK rally from the multiracial group that gathered about a half-mile away for a later rally.

"It might be legal to give (the KKK) a permit to spread hatred and violence, but it's immoral," said Dee D. Smith Simmons, an organizer of the Dream Day Quest, commemorating the 25th anniversary of King's famous "I Have A Dream" speech.

Jet collision in air show kills 46; injures hundreds

Associated Press

RAMSTEIN, West Germany — Three Italian fighter jets collided during an air show at a U.S. military base Sunday, and one crashed into spectators and burst into a ball of flame. At least 46 people were killed and hundreds were injured, officials said.

Several children and the three aircraft pilots, members of a famed aerial stunt team, were among the dead, authorities reported.

West German officials estimated the size of the crowd at the air show at 200,000, and said most were Americans and Germans.

The ZDF television network showed a giant fireball engulfing spectators, many of whom ran screaming with their clothes on fire. It showed cars and trucks in flames at the Ramstein Air Base 60 miles southwest of Frankfurt.

Some people stood in shock as a thick cloud of smoke enveloped them, and others ran toward the scene to administer first aid.

"We saw the fireball racing toward us, so we first threw ourselves down on the ground," said Detlef Hosser, cameraman with the ARD television network.

The network footage showed one man frantically shrieking "Tanya, Tanya" and thousands of others screaming and looking for friends and family members.

The ZDF network showed one jet as it veered out of control toward the horrified crowd before bursting into flames that appeared to be at least 100 feet high.

The network said two other planes crashed away from the crowd of several hundred people.

U.S. authorities said it was unclear what caused the triple crash and the sequence of events that caused the disaster.

The three jets were part of a 10-plane Italian Air Force demonstration team, "Frecce Tricolori," that was flying 65 yards above the ground, ZDF said.

The "Frecce Tricolori," which means Tri-Color Arrows and refers to the three-colored Italian flag, was founded in 1930 as a school of aerobatics. Since 1956, it has been a separate

unit of the Italian air force based at Rivolto.

ZDF quoted officials as saying several hundred people had been injured, 60 of them with life-threatening injuries, including burns.

"A large number has serious burns," said police spokesman Willi Hollaender in nearby Kaiserslautern.

"There are many children among the dead and injured," said Kris Kumpf, a German medical assistant who helped treat the injured. "The worst part of it is, we're still trying to find some of the parents."

Rate of executions decreases as courts examine old laws

Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Executions are down this year, even in the nation's capital punishment capital, as courts "fine-tune" the laws and death-row inmates wait to see what effect that will have on their cases.

In Texas this year, only Robert Streetman has been belted to the gurney and executed by injection, while eight convicts have been put to death nationally. Last year, Texas accounted for six of the 25 U.S. executions and 10 of 18 in 1986.

Since the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the death penalty legal in 1976, 101 inmates have been put to death, 27 of them in the Lone Star State.

"Texas has a great deal to do with it," Tanya Coke, research director for the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, said of the lull. "The courts heard major death penalty cases which challenge the constitutionality of the Texas law, and essentially held them up."

This summer, however, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the death sentence of Donald Gene Franklin for the 1975 murder of a nurse, and Assistant Attorney General Bob Walt said Franklin and others will run out of time later this year.

"I think you're probably going to see three or four by the end of the year," Walt said. "Franklin is an absolute certainty."



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The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the Department of Communications under the direction of an editorial director and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during Spring and Summer Terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration or board of trustees of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Quote of the day:  
"When a man's knowledge is sufficient to attain, and his virtue is not sufficient to enable him to hold, whatever he may have gained, he will lose again."  
— Confucius



# COVER STORY

'A lifestyle of good habits'

## Staying healthy is important

By CAMILLE GOODRICH  
Editor

Health: a word defined in dictionaries as the state of being sound in mind and body. But to different people, being healthy can mean different things.

According to Alton Thygerson, a BYU professor of health science, health is in the eye of the beholder. "Many people think they are healthy if they don't have a cold or if they have bulging biceps," he said, but health is more than the absence of disease or illness, health is a lifestyle of good habits.

Seven good health habits are:

- Sleeping seven to eight hours a day
- Eating breakfast every day
- Eating three meals a day at regular times and not eating in between meals
- Moderate exercise at least three times a week
- Consuming no alcohol
- Not smoking

In a five-year California study of 7,000 adults who followed the above seven habits, their health status was equivalent to that of people 30 years younger who were not practicing good health habits.

The study's results showed that poor health practices could increase the risk of early death by four times for men and two to three times for women. The study also found that people with poor health habits died 11 years earlier than expected.

According to statistics compiled by J.R. Terborg, of the 10 leading causes of death before age 75, approximately 9 percent were the result of poor health care, 20 percent were from environment and 20 percent from human biology. Fifty-one percent were attributed to lifestyle.

"The way you live really influences whether or not you will be healthy," said Thygerson. "An individual can do more for his health than any physician, hospital or medicine," he added.

According to Thygerson, generally, the college student is fairly



healthy. The healthiest class is the freshman class, he said, but the older single students get, the more unhealthy they tend to become and the less they seem to care about their health.

Although the concern about one's health eventually increases as a person approaches middle age and beyond, it is what he does while young that greatly influences how healthy he is in later years.

According to Thygerson, the No. 1

cause of death is cardiovascular disease such as heart attack and stroke. Many people may think these are problems of the elderly, he said, but diseases actually start in youth. "What you do today will affect your health and longevity five or 15 years from now and beyond."

There are many ways to measure health such as cardiovascular fitness tests (running the mile and a half), or body composition tests that determine percentages of fat and percentages of lean body mass and eating standards, such as recommended daily allowances of nutrients.

Once the standards are known, a self assessment is required to find out where the individual stands, he said.

Practicing good health habits now is not only a preventive measure for poor health in the future. There are also many immediate benefits. Exercise, for example, aids digestion, increases circulation, relaxes nerves, balances emotions, increases resistance to disease, reduces fatigue, strengthens muscles, bones and ligaments, decreases appetite, sharpens mental powers and improves an individual's figure and complexion.

According to Thygerson, an individual's physical health directly affects his or her emotional and mental health and vice versa. "I think when students are unhealthy and eating poorly, they won't do as well in school," he said.

As much harm can come from inside a person, such as negative thoughts and feelings. Some people believe that the way a person thinks can be more harmful than a microbe that is ingested, said Thygerson.

Good eating habits and regular exercise are two components of good health. According to Lora Beth Brown, an assistant professor in the BYU Food Science and Nutrition Department, the best guideline for a healthy diet is to eat a variety of whole foods such as grains, fruits, vegetables, milk products and meat

that haven't been drastically altered or processed. "Variety is critical," she said, "you shouldn't be eating the same food all day or everyday." For example, eating macaroni and cheese or Ramen noodles everyday isn't very healthy, she said, although they still may be a part of a healthy diet if eaten in moderate frequency.

Exercise should build cardiovascular fitness. Because the heart is a muscle, it needs to be exercised or it becomes weak. According to Covert Baily in his book, "Fit or Fat," aerobic exercise is the most efficient exercise and includes such activities as swimming, running, jogging, aerobic dance, track, walking, cycling, cross-country skiing, roller-skating, ice-skating, jumping rope, running in place, dancing, or using a stationary bicycle, rowing machine or treadmill.

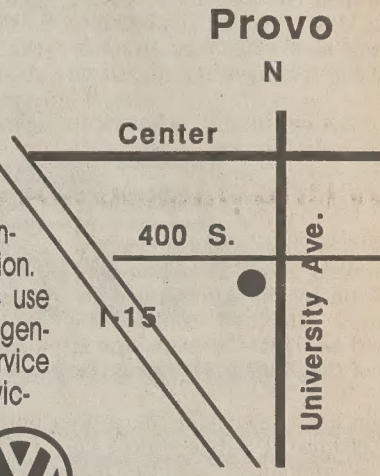
Exercise should be sustained for 20 minutes or more and the heart rate should not exceed 80 percent of the maximum heart rate (220 beats per minute, minus age.)

Baily also noted that "fitness is lost if you exercise two days or less a week. Fitness is maintained if you exercise three days a week. Fitness is improved if you exercise six days a week."

According to Baily, although very few calories are used during exercise, exercise changes the body's ability to burn more calories during the day, even when a person is not purposefully exercising.

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## Toxic chemical connection reviewed

Associated Press

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — Air Force officials have drafted a report on the possible connection between toxic chemicals in Layton wells and a base Superfund site, but it won't be available until October.

Jim Vining, a spokesman for the environmental branch of the Civil Engineering Squad at Hill Air Force Base, said the report will be made public after it is reviewed by state officials, the Environmental Protection Agency, Air Force officials at the Pentagon and Utah's congressional delegation.

"We don't anticipate this is going to be a controversial item, but as a matter of policy, we owe it to our congressmen to let them preview it," Vining said.

The Layton groundwater investigation began in 1987 after base officials discovered trace amounts of trichloroethylene, a solvent that dissolves grease and oils off airplanes. The chemical has been found to cause cancer in mice.

The chemicals appear to have been confined to the wells. Officials haven't found any TCE in drinking water supplies, but the base launched an investigation to determine whether any had migrated south from a closed Air Force dumping pond, Vining said.

"Because Hill was a large user of this trace solvent, we had to assume that responsibility in going out and conducting this off-base study," Vining said. "The finger was automatically pointed to Hill. We assumed our responsibility, went out and got it done."

About a year ago, Hill found low levels of TCE in drains farmers had dug to dry their fields near the base. The highest levels matched federal standards that allow five parts per billion in drinking water.

"We analyzed the groundwater at all elevations," Vining said. "Wherever we ran into groundwater, we analyzed it to see if there was any correlation between the groundwater and what was coming out of field tiles. We were looking for a flow path, to see if any flow path had developed

between Hill and those off-base sites."

Hill drilled wells to monitor water along the boundary below a base parking lot covering the now-closed Berman Pond, a dumping ground that had been used for all sorts of solvents. Between the 1950s and 1960s, the pond collected contaminant-laced runoff from buildings where workers cleaned equipment with solvents, stripped paint off airplanes and greased and oiled machinery.

Wastes were found to have seeped through a drainage system into the sump and eventually leached into the soils before there were any environmental regulations.

Later, Hill filled in the pond, capped it with a protective clay layer

## 12-year-old Kentucky cowboy ropes steers like an oldtimer

Associated Press

FAIRVIEW, Ky. — Jason Jenkins twirled the lasso above his head as he stood and waited for the steer to run from the chute. When it did, he perfectly timed his release and roped the animal like an old cowhand who had been doing it for years.

But the steer, who had a good running start, wasn't going to give up easily and appeared ready to take the 12-year-old boy for a wild ride when Jason's father, Jimmy, shouted, "Sit down! Sit down!"

The boy dropped to the dirt and held tight until the steer grew tired and relaxed enough for him to remove the rope.

Seven years ago, Jenkins had shouted, "Let go! Let go!" when his son successfully roped his first steer but forgot to turn loose because he was so surprised and excited about catching the animal. The steer dragged him the length of the corral, father and son recalled, both laughing.

The boy began learning to rope and ride so young, in fact, that some of his schoolteachers have accused him of telling a tall tale or two about "roping wild cows with his daddy."

and laid down asphalt for a parking lot. The hardtop surfaces prevent water from seeping underground, Vining said.

Last week, Vining and Utah health officials flew to Denver for a meeting with the EPA. The base was placed about a year ago on the National Priorities List, which includes the worst of the nation's Superfund sites.

Since then, Air Force and EPA representatives have set up regular meetings to discuss plans for the 12 locations that put Hill on the list.

The Air Force must first investigate and then recommend a cleanup plan for each place, then public hearings are held on cleanup proposals, which will be finalized by the early 1990s, Vining said.

"One teacher sent home a letter saying we shouldn't let his imagination run so wild," laughed Jenkins.

Jenkins, who hopes his son will someday earn a college scholarship with the skills he's learning in the corral, said he realizes rodeoing can be a dangerous sport.

"I'm not going to push him to practice if he doesn't want to. But when we're in here, it's all business," he said. "You can't fool around in here because you could easily get tangled up in one of those ropes and snap off a thumb or finger in an instant."

During the team roping event — the object of which is for two riders to rope the front and back of a steer — the son "heads" and the father "heels."

The father and son team competed in their first rodeo in early July at Sturgis.

"He handled the pressure real well. I was proud of him," Jason Jenkins said.

Aside from some hazards, rodeoing is just like any other sport, he said.

"Practice doesn't make perfect; perfect practice makes perfect," Jenkins said as he watched his son and two other boys during an early morning workout.

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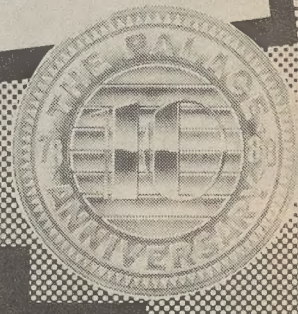
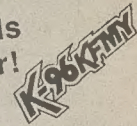
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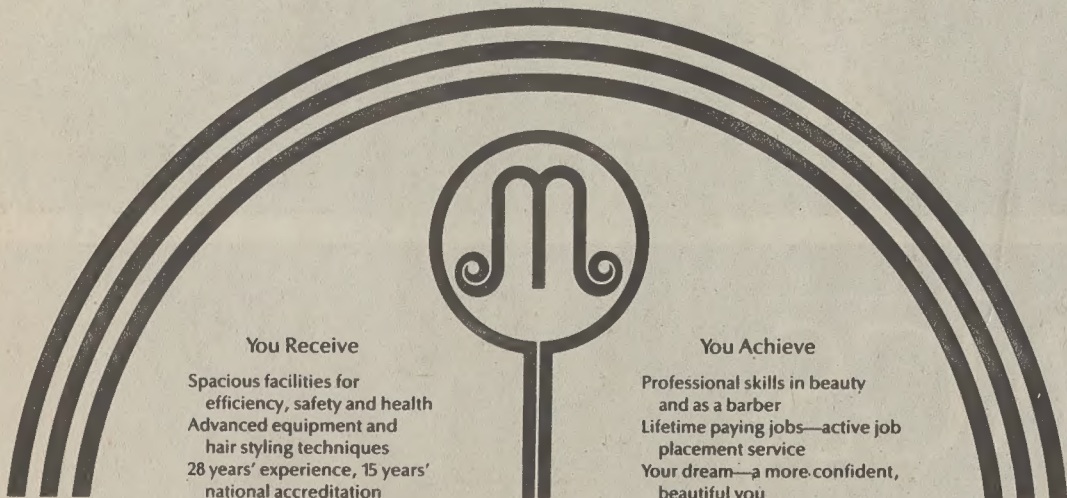
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# Fatty school lunches receive 'C' grade

Associated Press

Too many school lunches rate a "C" grade because of their high fat content, a consumer nutrition group said Thursday, urging cafeterias to serve "healthfully modified" meals such as chili atop baked potatoes instead of hot dogs.

Ellen Haas, executive director of Public Voice for Food and Health Policy, said her group spotted encouraging trends toward fresh fruit and vegetables in a survey of school menus.

But she said the main courses served in school cafeterias "far too often are fried foods" and other dishes high in saturated fat.

"Our young children are a captive audience. We have an opportunity here," Haas said. "We've got to establish lifestyles that have healthy eating habits."

The Denver-based American School Food Service Association called the report "shallow" and said "school lunch is again getting a bad rap."

The \$3.7 billion school lunch program, serving some 27 million children, is run by the Agriculture Department. Surplus commodities purchased by USDA account for 20 percent of the foods used in the program.

Therein lies the root of the problem, according to Public Voice, because the commodities "are often high in fat, sugar or sodium."

"Congress has compounded the problem by bowing to the milk producers' lobby and requiring that schools serve whole milk, with low-fat milk optional," it said.

Public Voice recommended, among other things, that USDA set limits on the amount of fat, sodium and sugar permitted in school lunches and distribute healthier commodities to schools.

But Suzanne S. Harris, deputy assistant secretary of agriculture for food and consumer services, said in a statement that "it would be irresponsible" to let commodities purchased by the government, as required by law, go unused.

Furthermore, she said, "the scientific community does not support setting absolute levels for sugar, fat or sodium at this time" because current recommendations regarding children are controversial.

"Nutrition strategies warranted for the general adult population may actually be harmful to children, particularly low-income children, during periods of growth and development," Harris said.

Pat Bayer, executive director of the American School Food Service Association, said the Public Voice report offers a "shallow view of research" that is an overreaction to calls by the surgeon general to reduce fat intake. The association represents 65,000 school nutritionists and school lunch directors.

"I think that it is patently ridiculous to blame school lunch for obese America," Bayer said. "The fact is that school lunches are often the healthiest and most balanced meals some children receive all day."

"We just think school lunch is again getting a bad rap," she said.

However, Haas said the National Science Foundation, the National Institutes of Health and the American Heart Association agree that fat should not constitute more than 30 percent of a child's daily caloric intake. And she said the average school lunch contains 39 percent fat.

Public Voice listed several examples of traditional menus heavy on fried chicken and fish, mashed and fried potatoes and sweet, prepared desserts.

The group compared those with

"healthfully modified" menus adopted by some school districts.

For example, in Kennesaw, Ga., students got baked chicken breasts with lemon and garlic, steamed broccoli and carrots, a homemade whole wheat roll and fresh fruit. And in Denver, one meal was a baked potato topped with chili, accompanied by raw broccoli and carrots and sweet potato pie.

"We hear complaints that students won't eat this stuff," Haas said. "We just don't buy that." Haas urges the department to help keep nutritious meals affordable by adapting the commodities program to more closely meet USDA's own 1980 dietary guidelines. For example, she said, it could offer schools whole potatoes and plain chicken rather than potato rounds and breaded chicken to fry.

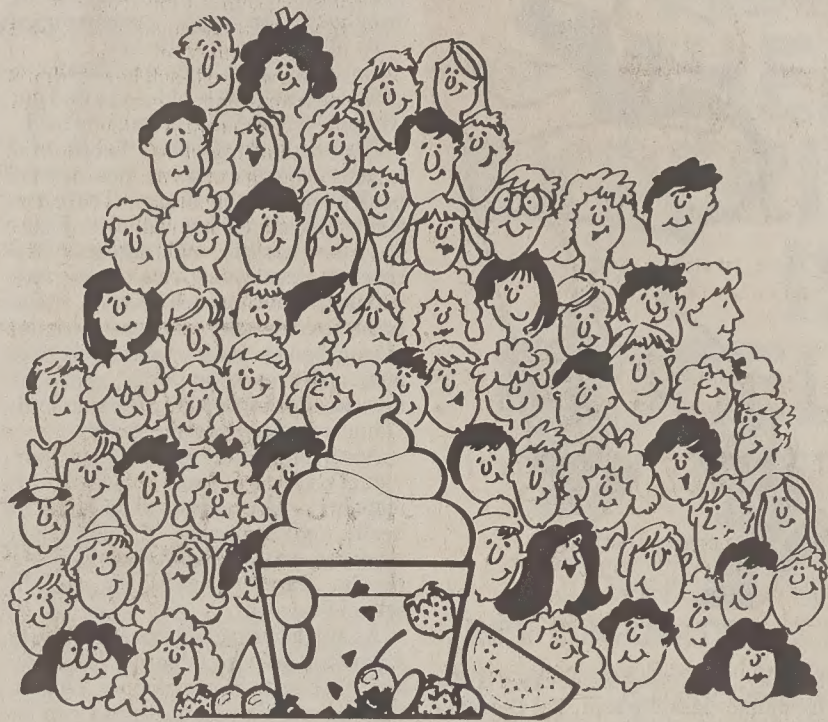


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## Scientists discuss planets, future U.S. space missions

Associated Press

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Scientists discussed Friday how Martian soils, Jupiter's huge atmospheric storms and evidence of lakes on Venus relate to the search for life's origins and the future of U.S. space missions.

"We've just gotten a glimpse of what there is," said Lynn Griffiths, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration exobiology flight program. "The clues to life's origins ... are going to be found elsewhere in the solar system."

The scientists spoke at a news conference after participating in a symposium on exobiology in the solar system sponsored by the NASA Ames Research Center.

Professor John Oro of the University of Houston said discoveries in the field of exobiology — such as finding oceans on the Jovian satellite Europa and discovering that Mars once had more atmosphere — have practical and important consequences.

For example, he said, by studying Earth's nearest planetary neighbor, Mars, during the Viking program, scientists learned about an evolutionary history that can give us lessons about what might happen on Earth. Examination of Martian soils shows lakes and deep rivers once covered the planet.

Dr. Geoffrey Briggs, director of solar system exploration at NASA, said the country now spends about \$400 million a year on its planetary exploration program.

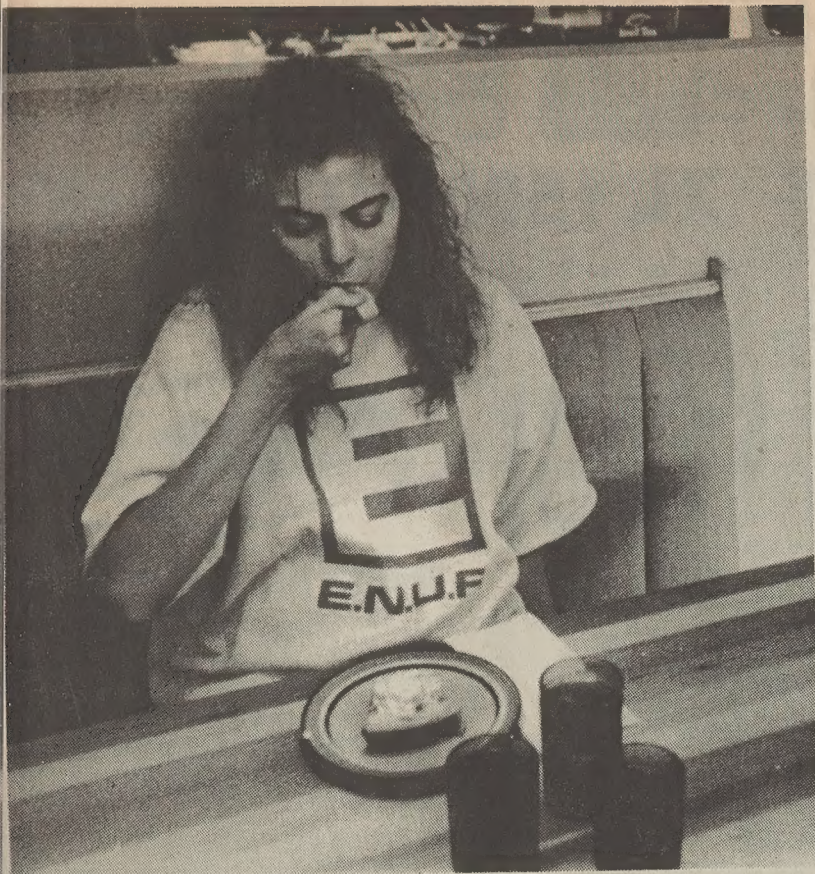
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Universe photo by Jeanne Schmill

Vegetable quiche is only one of the many vegetarian dishes served at Govinda's, a Hare Krishna restaurant in Provo.

# Vegetarianism is part of Hare Krishna life

By ANN B. SOUTH  
Universe Staff Writer

Henry David Thoreau once said, "I have no doubt that it is a part of the destiny of the human race, in its gradual improvement, to leave off eating animals." Hare Krishna followers join Thoreau and others in calling for a vegetarian lifestyle.

Vatsala, a Hare Krishna devotee, opened Govinda's Buffet, a "pure vegetarian restaurant," in Provo. Vatsala said food in the restaurant is offered to Krishna as a sacrifice before it is tasted.

"One of the tenets of our religion is to distribute sanctified food for the spiritual benefit of mankind," he said.

The food is offered to Krishna because "the idea is that we're cooking this food for the pleasure of God," Vatsala said.

The menu at Govinda's includes lasagna, cheese enchiladas, vegetable quiche and cheesecake. No meat, fish or eggs are used in preparing the food.

"People think a vegetarian is some guy who eats only rice and salad," Vatsala said. "Actually, even a person who eats meat finds that most of his diet is of vegetable origin. How many ways can you make a hamburger or steak?"

Vatsala said a vegetarian with a proper knowledge of cooking can eat "the most wonderful food." He said that Indian culture is known for the variety and taste of its cuisine. At Govinda's, the food is made fresh daily and Vatsala said the kitchen is "the cleanest in Utah."

"In Los Angeles, we (the Hare Krishna restaurant) were the only restaurant that the health inspector would ever think of eating in," he said.

Humans are not meant to be meat-eaters, according to Vatsala. He said that carnivorous animals have 20 times the amount of stomach acid that men have. In "The Higher Taste," a book published by the Hare Krishnas, the composition of the human body is compared with that of carnivorous animals.

The length of a meat-eater's intestines is listed as only three times its body length in order to quickly expel rapidly-decaying meat.

A human's intestinal tract is 12 times the length of its body.

"A piece of meat is just part of a corpse, and its putrefaction creates poisonous wastes within the body," the book reads. "Since man, like other non-flesh-eating animals, has an alimentary canal 12 times his body length, rapidly decaying flesh is retained for a much longer time, producing a number of undesirable toxic effects."

Vatsala and his wife Shashi, who is the restaurant's cook, have been vegetarians for over 20 years. "There are whole races of people who are vegetarians." In addition to health considerations, there are economic and spiritual considerations, Vatsala said. He said it is cheaper for a consumer not to buy meat. In the world economy, Vatsala said it is much cheaper to produce a pound of grain than to produce a pound of meat.

The spiritual aspect of vegetarianism relates to the law of karma. According to this law, your actions come back to you, or "as ye sow so shall ye reap." According to His Divine Grace A.C. Bhaktivedanta Swami Prabhupada, the founder of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness, "Every living creature is the son of the Supreme Lord, and he does not tolerate even an ant being killed. One has to pay for it."

"We don't need to kill animals to exist," Vatsala said. "And not only do we not need to, but it's bad for us spiritually because we're taking the life of other living entities unnecessarily."

The Hare Krishna belief in reincarnation also encourages vegetarianism. "The Higher Taste" explains that "If one kills many thousands of animals in a professional way so that other people can purchase the meat to eat, one must be ready to be killed in a similar way in his next life and in life after life."

Vatsala said that humans are given dominion over the animals which means "we're supposed to protect them," he said. "The arrangement of nature is that we need something to exist, so we take that which causes the minimum of anxiety in the world."

The Hare Krishna religion teaches that animals have souls and that killing them is "Satan's philosophy."

## 1988 Rat Olympics teaches patience and ethics

Associated Press

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — She stepped out onto the high bar with a look of determination, quivering while she tried to steady herself. The crowd gasped when she lost her footing, then broke into cheers when she twirled her tail around the bar, saving herself from a 15-inch drop.

Welcome to the second annual Rat Olympics, a lesson in patience, sensitivity and positive reinforcement.

Since June, about 50 psychology students at Kalamazoo College have been training 11 white, pink-eyed rats to inch their way across the 2-foot-long, quarter-inch-wide wooden bar, jump hurdles and climb a 5-foot vertical screen.

Professor Lyn Raible, who is researching brain chemicals that affect rats' sexual behavior, said it all started as a way to teach her students about learning and conditioning. But it turned into an ethics lesson.

"In some of my classes we do live animal experiments with the rats and I've found that this teaches sensitivity," she said. "They realize that rats have personalities and feelings, and it makes them think twice before they do their experiment."

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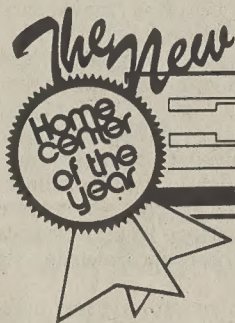
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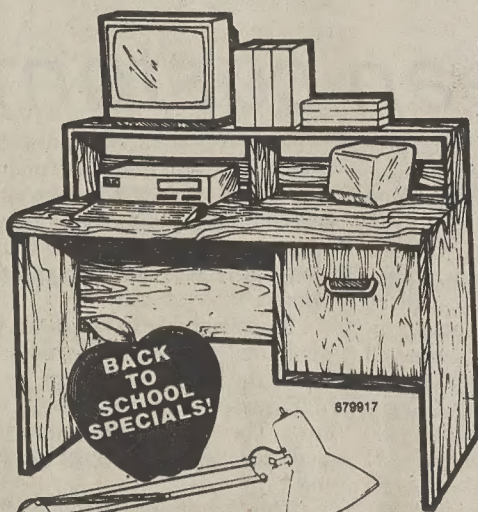
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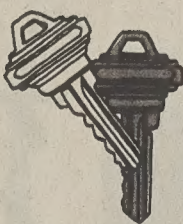
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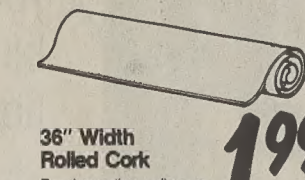
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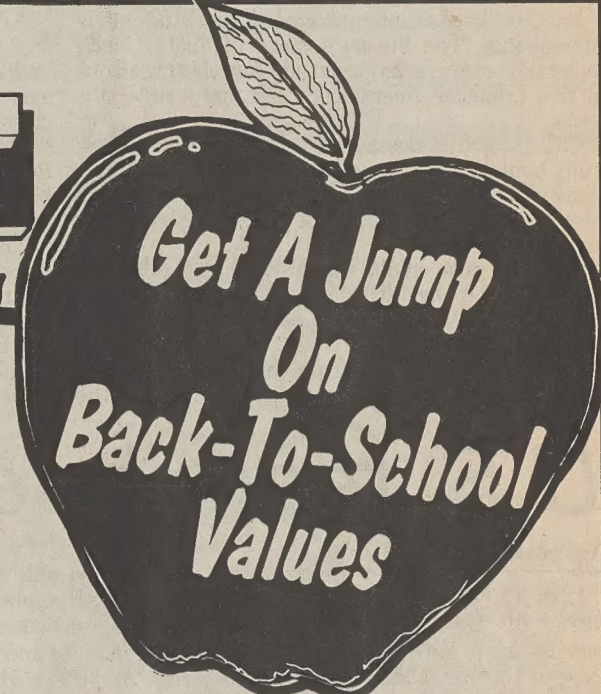


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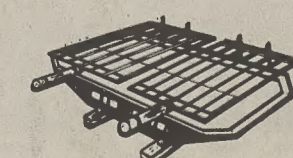
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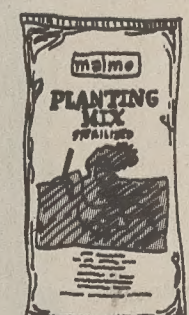
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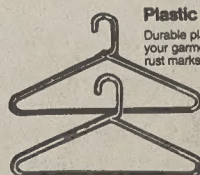
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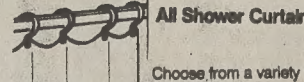
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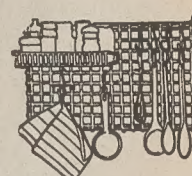
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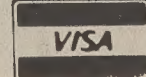
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## Midnightitis, twitterpation

# Diseases to avoid while at BYU

By STEPHANIE E. BISHOP  
Universe Staff Writer

A new school year is here complete with its unlimited opportunities, promise of success and psychosomatic illnesses. To warn new and old students attending BYU, here are a few symptoms and diseases to avoid.

A common disease called pediflabosis attacks some students at the beginning of each semester. While standing for long periods of time, fat from the body rushes to the feet and accumulates in painfully large amounts. Victims of this disease suffer with aching, tired feet due to standing in two-hour-long lines to buy twenty-pound textbooks.

Often this disease reoccurs throughout the year during football, dance and Preference ticket sales.

To prevent the harmful side effects of this malady, running in place or performing jumping jacks while standing in line is recommended.

The only way to completely avoid this disease is to be an early bird or avoid buying tickets altogether and thus suffer from equally harmful effects of social retardation.

Other side effects of this sickness include sharp pains in the back pocket followed by arthritis of the hands as a result of writing checks for textbooks, parking, rent and for the Wymount Terrace waiting list.

Another disease common among new students is bibliophobia. The library's maze of dusty, black books and brown, cramped study carrels spread out on five immense floors frightens many new students.

Effects of this disease include low GPAs, poor study habits and failing classes. Furthermore, students who never enter the Harold B. Lee Library miss the midnight anthem of "Hawaii Five-O" — surf's up.

Students who avoid the library also miss the social hour on the fifth floor where students converse on intellectual topics such as where to go dancing on Friday night.

Some students suffer from this phobia up until their senior year when they are forced to enter the

library to do research for their English 315 term paper. The only way to escape the disease is to enter the library within the first week of school and claim a study carrel. Don't forget to visit the fifth floor for all the latest news.

After students have experienced the perils of a new semester, other diseases may strike. Within the first week of school, a plague envelopes the campus called midnightitis.

This disease is very appealing when first experienced because it allows for more social or intellectual time, but if it continues, total loss of consciousness may occur.

**"Just when students believe they are handling the college scene with ease, twitterpation strikes."**

Midnightitis is one of the most difficult diseases to cure as it attacks almost every night. symptoms include classroom yawns, sleepy, dark eyes, grouchiness, and general tiredness.

For some reason, midnightitis spreads rapidly after a ward social or a night of dancing at a local dance place. This disease also attacks students during mid-term and final exams. Once a student has contacted this disease, it can reoccur throughout his/her life.

All-night convenience and grocery stores and free delivery pizza trucks cater to this illness and make recovery impossible. The effects of the disease are deadly. Students may suffer from missing classes or work, stress, controversial relationships with roommates or friends, and mid-night cravings for chili-cheese Fritos, taco pizza, peanut butter/banana ice cream and Y sparkle that comes in all kinds of colors.

The only way to refrain from catching this sickness is to lock yourself in a closet at 10 p.m. and assume a sleeping position. You may suffer from an aching back and legs and social outcastness, but at least you'll avoid the costly effects of midnightitis.

After students have experienced the perils of these college diseases, they are ready to challenge

the BYU dating scene. One must remember that success is almost always followed by failure. Just when students believe they are handling the college scene with ease, twitterpation strikes.

Twitterpation attacks people when they are around the opposite sex. It is defined as talking in a rapid, tremulous manner expressive of agitation, timidity or to giggle or tremble with excitement.

The effects of this disease are quite strange. Students with this illness often chirp with delight while conversing with members of the opposite sex during social activities or in a classroom setting.

Loud laughter and light mindedness are also symptoms of twitterpation. Victims may also suffer with sweaty palms, loose tongues, clumsy feet, disillusionment and dreamy eyes.

The disease is especially evident when on a romantic date or alone with someone who is of great interest. Students suffering from twitterpation should avoid these type of circumstances at all cost.

When a student recovers from this illness, he/she is bombarded with a large bacteria-like substance known as Rmitis. It is easy to spot these bacteria-like RM's as they are wearing white shirts six months after they have returned from their mission.

These bacteria often will approach a subject with great interest and just when emotions are strong, Rmitis strikes. Suddenly the love-sick subject finds that there are no more evenings spent together staring at the twinkling stars, watching reruns of "M\*A\*S\*H" or old Jimmy Stewart movies and no more Saturday nights at Squaw Peak.

After the depressed subject begins to recover, he/she is usually attacked with marriage paranoia.

After experiencing the costly effects of Rmitis and a lingering long-distance relationship, a savage short-term romance, twelve two-timing dates, or a 'special' week-long friendship, a person becomes immune to the opposite sex and vows to never date again. They may omit marriage from their vocabulary and begin to spend Friday and Saturday nights at the library.

If this disease goes untreated, victims may become mean old maids, boring bachelors, or eternal members of the LDS special interest group.

## U.S. team briefed on Korean customs

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles, site of the 1984 Summer Games, is serving as a gateway to Seoul for most of the Americans competing in next month's Olympics. The program includes briefings on Korean customs, security, a quick medical checkup and a trip to Disneyland.

The U.S. water polo team, which won a silver medal four years ago, had the honor of being the first group processed and briefed for the 1988 Games Friday at the Los Angeles Airport Hilton and Towers.

"Athletes are issued uniforms, leisure apparel, warmups, shoes, and opening ceremony uniforms," said

Mike Moran, the director of public information and media relations for the U.S. Olympic Committee. "Also, athletes will be briefed on Korean culture, customs and manners, and security. And there will be minor physical examinations and dental checks."

Starting Saturday and running through Sept. 9, anywhere between one and five teams go through the processing each day.

"There's a lot to give them, but they won't be here long," Moran said. "Each team will be here only a couple of days. Each athlete will go to Disneyland and be honored sometime between now and Sept. 9, a different set of athletes every night."

The U.S. will be represented by

635 athletes. All but 41 are being processed here. The American delegation including coaches, managers and other staff is 834.

All American Olympians, with the exception of the baseball team, equestrian team and tennis team, will be processed and briefed by Sept. 9.

"It's an honor for us to be here and be the first of America's great teams to go through the processing," Terry Schroeder, captain of the water polo team, said at a news conference. "I think it's appropriate that we're the first team because we represent Los Angeles."

"I think our chances of winning a gold medal in Seoul are great. We're looking forward to going over there."

There was a slight mixup. Moran said members of the Taekwondo team would be processed, but it was learned later that the Taekwondo team would be processed Saturday along with the swimming and rowing teams.

"I'm still trying to figure out what's going on," said Na'im Hasan, a member of the Taekwondo team.

"I guess we'll be processed tomorrow. The excitement is starting to build for me, it's getting really exciting."

"This is a dream come true for me, making the Olympic team. Taekwondo was approved as an Olympic sport in 1985. I've been working hard ever since then."

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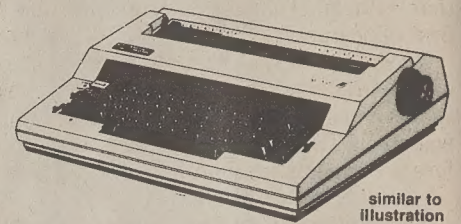
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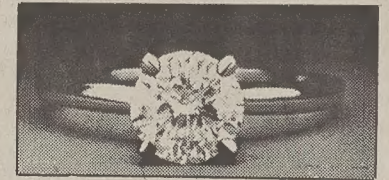


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## From aerobics to wallyball

# Students can stay in shape at BYU

By DOUG GIBSON  
City Editor

The campus offers many opportunities for incoming freshman to stay in shape at BYU and avoid the bulge that afflicts students during their first semester.

According to the BYU recreation office, students can participate in sports ranging from basketball to wallyball. The times to practice different events are as follows:

### Basketball

The gyms are open 6 to 8 a.m. and 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; however, some evening times could be preempted by intramural activities. Saturdays are open all day except during intramurals.

### Badminton

Students can participate in this sport on Monday nights from 6 to 10 p.m. in room 156 of the Stephen L. Richards Building.

### Volleyball

Play is open for volleyball on Mondays from 4 to 10 p.m. in room 144 of the RB.

### Swimming

The pool in the RB is available daily from 6 to 8 a.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Tuesday and Thursday the pool is open 7 to 10 p.m. Saturdays students can swim from 1 to 10 p.m. The pool is restricted to faculty and staff members from 12 to 1 p.m. and is open to their families from 5 to 6 p.m. Besides the deep and shallow exercise pools, there is a diving pool complete with a one and three-meter diving board.

### Tennis

The indoor tennis courts, located adjacent to the George Albert Smith Field House, are open from 6 to 8 a.m. and 6:30 to 10 p.m. Reservations are required two days in advance. Students can obtain a court time by dialing 378-3980. The outdoor courts located at the far southwest part of campus and by Helaman Halls do not require a reservation. The lights are turned on at dusk and play is allowed until 10 p.m.

### Weight rooms

Students interested in toning their muscles can workout in rooms 293A or B in the Smith Fieldhouse from 6 to 8 a.m. or 4 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday and Saturday the weight rooms are open all day.

### Intramural aerobics

An aerobics card is required before participating. This can be obtained in

room 112 in the RB. Morning sessions are 6 to 7 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, and evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays.

### Jogging

Unless preempted by special events, the indoor track at the Smith Fieldhouse is open from 6 to 8 a.m., 12 to 1 p.m., 5 to 10 p.m. during school days and all day Saturday. The blue outdoor track is always open unless there is a track and field meet.

### Racquetball/Handball

Weekdays the courts are available from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday the courts are open from 6 to 8 a.m. and from 6 to 7 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. On Friday courts are available all morning and from 1 to 3 p.m. Play is allowed all day on Saturdays. As with tennis, courts need to be reserved two days in advance.

### Wallyball

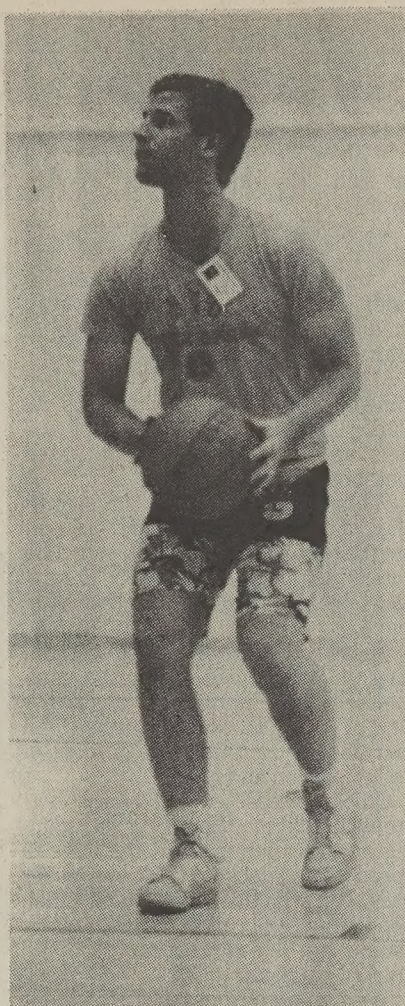
This unusual sport is played in a racquetball court with a volleyball net stretched across the middle of the court. Participants are encouraged to ricochet the ball off the walls. Students may compete Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday play is available from 6 to 3 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 6 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m.

### Intramurals

Students who wish to compete in organized competition that fits within their level of skill can compete in on-campus intramurals. Competition ranges from flag football teams, intellectual events like the College Bowl question and answer games, and individual sports events like tennis and road races.

According to the BYU Intramural office, students are required to carry at least 8.5 semester hours to participate. Part-time students can compete by purchasing an eligibility card, as can the spouses of eligible students.

**"Students who wish to compete in organized competition that fits within their level of skill can compete in on-campus intramurals."**



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmel  
Paul Strobelt plays basketball in the RB during freetime.

September include ultimate frisbee, flag football, tennis singles and doubles, the bicycle race, soccer, volleyball, racquetball singles, basketball, college bowl and table tennis.

Events slated to occur later in the semester include indoor soccer, badminton singles, badminton doubles, table tennis doubles, one on one basketball and a five kilometer road race.

Intramural events which require no previous sign up are the bicycle race and a turkey trot-5 kilometer road race Nov. 17. Also no entries are required for intramural aerobics.

Those interested in entering any competition need to sign up for the event at the intramural office in room 112 of the RB.

A yellow handout providing information on free-time activities and intramural sports is also available.

## Northwestern forest fires out-of-control once again

Associated Press

Firefighters in Yellowstone National Park focused their attention once again on an area near Old Faithful geyser on Saturday, and a fast-moving forest fire in Idaho killed a flock of sheep and their accompanying sheep dogs.

Oregon activated 100 National Guardsmen and borrowed firefighters from Canada to help battle out-of-control blazes.

"We're hanging on by our fingernails," said Lee Oman, incident commander at a firefighters' base camp in Valley of the Rogue State Park near Grants Pass, Ore., where crews battled two blazes that threatened homes in rural areas.

Forest also burned in parts of northern California and Washington state.

Officials in Yellowstone appealed Saturday for private helicopters and crews to help fight the blazes that have charred more than 400,000 acres of the park. About 35 helicopters have been working on the Yellowstone Complex of fires in Yellowstone and Grand Teton parks and the adjoining Bridger-Teton, Shoshone and Targhee national forests.

Oman said he would like to have another 15 to 20 helicopters. Most military copters are too big for firefighting.

A shift in wind direction in Yellowstone created a 250-acre spot fire about five miles from Old Faithful,

the park's most popular attraction, where nearby structures earlier were threatened by flames.

Linda Miller, a fire information officer, said the spot fire was created when wind fanned flames on the southern end of the 114,000-acre North Fork fire.

Crews worked to build a containment line around the blaze by hand and were aided by an air tanker, and the buildings around the geyser were not threatened Saturday, morning, Miller said.

In eastern Idaho, wind pushed a forest fire over an extra 1,200 acres to a total 3,500 acres and killed an undetermined number of sheep, Caribou National Forest spokesman Dan Pugmire said Saturday.

"The fire just made an end run on us yesterday afternoon," Pugmire said.

The shepherd escaped injury, but his sheep dogs also were destroyed by the rapidly advancing Trail Creek fire, he said.

Near Idaho's border with Oregon, the Eagle Bar fire near Hells Canyon continued to rage out of control. It trapped 30 firefighters Friday and forced them to spend an hour in portable shelters called fire deflectors. They were not injured.

Fire information officer Jeanne Felmy said the fire had burned 3,450 acres by Saturday.



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## South Dakota twins born three hours and 34 miles apart

Associated Press

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. — Michelle Seeley gave birth to twins in the town of Burke. And in Winner, 34 miles away.

Mrs. Seeley went to the Burke hospital last Saturday to give birth to what she thought was one baby. After she delivered a girl, Danielle, at 7 p.m., her doctor said she was carrying a second baby but that it would have to be delivered by Caesarean section in the Winner hospital.

The second baby, a boy she named Derrick, was born at 10:30 that night in Winner.

Mrs. Seeley said she had no idea she was carrying twins. "I think I was in such a state of shock that I really didn't know what was going on. When they told me I was having twins, I think that's when I lost it."

The mother and babies are doing fine, officials said Friday.

The twins are the first children for Mrs. Seeley and her husband, Tom.

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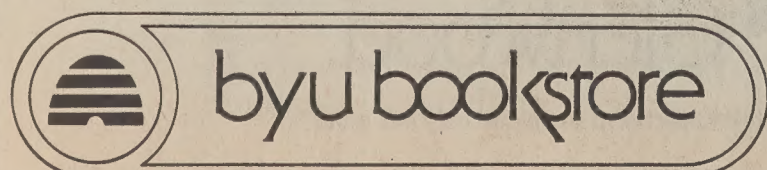
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# 'Running around the world'

## Jogging in foreign countries can be a learning experience

By PETER I. ROSE  
Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — For me there is nothing better than getting up at the crack of dawn, slipping out of the hotel in the middle of a strange city, making a snap decision about whether to turn left or right, and then jogging off on a new adventure. I do it all the time, in the States and abroad.

Over the past 10 years I have run around the Ringstrasse in Vienna, down dusty roads in suburban Nairobi, through back alleys in Hong Kong, in and out of little villages high above Bellagio, along bustling avenues in Peking, and along the banks of the Liffey, the Thames, the Seine, the Rhine and many other rivers.

Such running around the world has a special quality to it. It is a kind of inversion of the oxymoron "same difference," which we used to say as kids. The different sameness of what I do to keep in shape and to see new places before starting a day's work is a most satisfying fringe benefit of my itinerant lifestyle. Research projects, meetings and lectures keep me on the move.

While I have occasion to meet many people and to visit many interesting places on my trips, it is on early-morning jogs and off-hour weekend wanderings that I can especially feel the wondrous unity and amazing diversity of the family of man. Time and again I am struck by continuities and connections between me and those whose habitats provide me with "field sites" for comparative study.

It's when I am literally on the road that much of what I study and write about, namely, culture and character, becomes most personally meaningful.

Most of the people I've encountered in my off-the-tourist-route excursions are warm and friendly. In places unused to the likes of me, they are sometimes a bit confused by my half-dressed presence as I suddenly appear from around a cobblestoned corner or over the brow of a brick-laid hill. I have seen the proverbial double take as early risers look at me, stop, and look again, in cities such as Madrid; Mexico City; New Delhi; Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia; Suva, in the Fijis; and Sendai, Japan. Then, usually, they smile.

Sometimes they do more. I was once stopped by an elderly street cleaner on a corner in the center of Graz, Austria. Shaking her finger, she lectured me in German for at least 10 minutes, explaining that "one must not cross the road against the light," even though it was 5:30 a.m. and there was no traffic in the area.

"Rules," she said, "are rules. And here in Austria, they are obeyed."

Not, apparently, in Italy. There, by contrast, on numerous occasions I have been laughed at by passers-by as I waited for a light to change in the



Photo courtesy of Christian Science Monitor  
**Near Big Ben in London, joggers run and enjoy the sights as they exercise.**

"... slow your pace so you have time to look around, sniff the air, drink in the atmosphere."

— Peter I. Rose

first rush of traffic of the day. Like a Pied Piper, I've been followed by groups of Chinese children along Shanghai's Bund and down by the beach at Penang, Malaysia. I've been cheered by Swedes who called "Hup, hup, hup" as I ran along Stockholm's quay and by New Zealanders as I headed into the hills above Christchurch.

My obsession has rarely gotten me into serious trouble. On the contrary, it has often opened doors.

I've found that occasional stops to talk or to try to communicate with the

local people can pay off in a variety of ways. I remember a morning in Xian, China; I ran from the grounds of my big, Soviet-style hotel, off to the right, toward the center.

There, in the giant plaza of the new provincial building, were hundreds of people in groups ranging from six or eight to 40 or 50, all doing their exercises.

Few paid much attention to me as I loped by, but I was most curious about them.

I ran for another mile or so, then retraced my route. As I returned to

the area of activity, I stopped nearby and watched. At one point a young man came up to me and, in school-book English, said, "You jog, sir."

"Yes," I said.

"I do not jog; I exercise with this," he said, showing me his wooden sword.

I asked him to tell me what he did with it. He bade me follow him, and we walked past several clusters of older people doing a kind of stylized shadowboxing to a waiting group of four young men.

My new friend nodded to me, then joined the others. They started an elaborate routine of thrusts and parries, all accompanied by routinized foot movements.

While participating in the sword-play, the young Chinese who brought me there did not look at me, but I did notice him smile when, after 10 minutes or so, I waved at him and took my leave.

There was also the time I was running in the woods near the Holmenkollen ski jump high above the city of Oslo. It was a fantastic fall morning. Everything was in tones of yellow, green and blue.

Quite unexpectedly, I heard footsteps behind me. Someone was gaining on me. I suppressed the urge to speed up and decided to let him or her pass. He, who turned out to be a man about my age, didn't. He merely caught up, fell in with my pace and started to chat.

We ran along together for another two miles or so, getting to know each other and to learn that, not only was he also a university professor, but one who was in my field and who would be attending my lecture that very afternoon.

The next morning I ran with him in another part of the city and in the afternoon he took me to a fishing village I would never have seen. That was 12 years ago. We are still in touch.

What advice can I give to fellow runners who are traveling?

First, if you want to take the tried and true routes, ask a concierge where you can run. It's pleasant to discover that, even in those places where the locals think joggers are a bit crazy, the activity has become sufficiently commonplace that they can usually tell you where to go.

Second, don't let your desire to get in the miles detract you from the fringe benefits.

Watch where you put your feet, as you always must in strange places; but also slow your pace so you have time to look around, sniff the air, drink in the atmosphere.

Third, keep your shirt on. I have learned that even in warm weather ports, where runners are not uncommon, local customs demand a certain decorum, even in the wee hours when most of those who set the standards are still fast asleep.

## Controversial film stolen during SLC theatre break-in

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The showing of the controversy-plagued movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ," was temporarily delayed Friday when it was discovered someone had broken into the Centre Theatre and stolen the film, police said.

However, Salt Lake City Detective Lt. Mel Shields said the theater canceled only its first scheduled showing of the movie, at 1 p.m., and was able to find another copy of the film for its 4 p.m. showing. He said the film was stolen sometime between 1 a.m., when theater personnel closed up, and about 11 a.m., when workers arrived to get ready for Friday's business. The movie, which has been condemned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and other conservative religious denominations nationwide, was to open at the theater Friday night.

## Utah teen drug addiction is rising

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — More Utah teens are becoming addicted to booze and illegal drugs, but state officials say money to deal with the problem is becoming scarcer.

Some 7½ percent of Utah teens between age 12 and 17 have a problem with drugs or alcohol, said Dr. Lewis B. Hancock, director of the Dayspring Program at Wasatch Canyon's Hospital.

"That's 13,000 kids in Utah who are really struggling with a daily problem with alcohol and drugs," he said. "Generally that's a third lower than the rest of the nation. We have less drug abuse than in most places, but that's not saying much when you consider how far it has gone."

Only about 10 percent of teens make it to their senior year without using some drug, according to a National Institute on Drug Abuse study. About half of high school students and a fourth of junior high student are using some drug on a regular basis.

Many cannot get professional help — despite the surge of psychiatric hospitals along the Wasatch Front during the past two years.

While one person can walk into a treatment facility and have 100 percent insurance coverage, Hancock said another person, insured by a reputable company, could — for many reasons — have no coverage for the same affliction.

Many employers, including several school districts who contract insurance for their teachers, are enrolling in plans that exclude drug and alcohol treatment to reduce costs.

Some companies, like Public Employees Health Program, IHC Care, and Deseret Mutual Benefits Association offer a variety of "co-payment" chemical dependency

plans. The company pays for a portion of the treatment; parents pay the rest. The average cost of intensive drug or alcohol treatment is \$10,000, but it can go much higher.

Because the cost is high, DMBA is moving cautiously into the arena of drug treatment, company officials said.

"We want to evaluate how extensively it is used, what kinds of benefits it is providing, and at some time in the future, we will probably re-evaluate it," said Michael J. Stapley, DMBA vice president, benefits administration.

"We only want to provide treatment to people who are legitimately in need of it," he said. "If they are willing to dip into their own pockets and come out with some kind of a contribution, then it is a validation to us that they feel it is important."

Drug and alcohol treatment, Hancock said, is not only important, but essential if chemically dependent teens are to return to healthy lifestyles.

He explains that effective treatment is expensive because it's intensive.

"There is no short-cut. If you are seeing a kid once a week on an outpatient basis, and the kid is using (drugs) several times a week, you have a one in 20 chance of that kid being drug free a year from now," he said. "Some of our cancer treatments have higher success rates than some treatments for chemical dependency. Yet it is the most crippling disease of our teenagers today."

Three state supported agencies — Salt Lake Valley Mental Health, Community Counseling Center and Odyssey House — provide treatment. However, Hancock predicts that by mid-fall these programs will be glutted with kids, and then there will be waiting lists to get in.

Other options include treating the patient during the day and then sending him or her home at night. He said that reduces costs by two-thirds.

## TODAY'S QUIZ

What is Lack of Progress?

- a. A contagious bacterial virus
- b. A stunting of growth
- c. A meritorious Order of Knights
- d. A bend in something
- e. Too many failing grades (E, I, UW, W, WE), a nonprogress grade (W), or repeating classes that were D- or above

To avoid W's, drop classes by Sept. 12.

To avoid failing grades, the W (official withdrawal) period is from Sept. 13 to Oct. 3.

What are Academic Standards?

- a. Colored flags representing Reading and Writing
- b. Not being able to wear socks while studying
- c. Encyclopedia of Grammar for English 115
- d. The brainy side of University Standards
- e. Maintaining a minimum average and semester average of 2.0 (C)

If you have any questions regarding your progress or grade status or if you don't even know what Lack of Progress is, please contact the Academic Support Office in 151 SWKT or call 378-2723.

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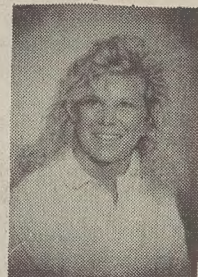
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# Fast food takes on the market

## Microwavable, single-serve products are the current trend

Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO — Today's American supermarkets are loaded with new products for the self-indulgent customer who wants real food, real fast — and at home.

"Indulgence and convenience are the buzzwords today, with microwavable products and precooked foods predominant," says Martin Friedman, editor of New Products News.

"Someday soon, food writers may be reviewing supermarket takeout food the way they critique restaurants today."

This year's trendy products are dominated by chocolate for flavor and microwave for convenience, while last year's new food products were either smothered in hot Cajun spices or touted as nutritionally oriented specialties.

"There are many new 'lite' products, but no new trendy health products that were so popular last year," Friedman continues, speaking about food products at the supermarket industry's convention in Chicago last month. "People who are interested in what's new in 'nutritionally oriented' products will have to settle for whatever's already on the market."

Here new products were displayed in more than eight miles of aisles, and 30,000 conventioners turned McCormick Place into a huge vending and information center while they sampled thousands of products.

Called the convention of the Supermarket Institute, it's the time when the nation's food companies compete in luring grazers and munchers to their booths, turning the enormous exhibition area into one great big eating fest.

Business goes on, however.

While the health-oriented category is slowing down, foods for gourmets, gourmands, epicures, gluttons, and especially chocolate fanciers are booming:

- Sales of precooked poultry are off to such a strong start that the meat could occupy as much as 50 percent of the meat case within five years, industry spokesmen predict.

- Finger foods — such as packaged vegetables with dip, single servings of cookies, and pudding or yogurt frozen on a stick — are flourishing.

- Singles, as well as busy families, will enjoy a new single sundae-size variety pack, containing six individual servings of the three most popular ice cream toppings — hot fudge, butterscotch caramel fudge, and strawberry.

- Packets need no refrigeration, are microwavable and disposable.

- Microwavable foods are coming in a tidal wave. You've heard all the predictions: By the year 2000 (only 12 years away) not only will microwave ovens be in virtually every kitchen, but many homes will have two or three.

Microwavable French toast, pancakes and waffles can take credit for firing up the breakfast category. Breakfast favorites, like Aunt Jemima Microwave Pancakes, are showing up in new packages emphasizing microwavability.

Researchers at Campbell Soup predict that mini-microwaves will be in 25 percent of all cars. They will be available in most offices and schools.

Obviously the reason the microwave oven is so successful is that it cooks food more quickly than most other appliances. Today's consumers are on the fastest time track in history.

- "Fiber is still high on the list of desirables, especially in bran and oatmeal cereals and bakery products," says Friedman. "Salt is up and down as a promotional advantage."

- Ethnic categories are similar to the health-oriented ones in that the retailers must decide which new products to stock on their crowded shelves. Ethnic foods have been relatively quiet lately, according to Friedman's surveys.

The ethnic food that seems to be most talked about — if you can call it ethnic — is old-fashioned American cuisine — especially those foods popular in the 1950s, which some remember as "the good old days."

While good old-fashioned potato and rice dishes have been gussied up for the consumers, there's no question that pasta is still the winning starch for side dish, salad or main course.

Pasta is truly a food for all people. They like it because it's easy and ethnic — modern, yet old-fashioned. It's economical, too, and can be plain or gourmet.

- Smaller is better, reflected in the many individual-size food items coming to the market. They come in the "single-serve" package, the description gives to the final category of trends reported by Friedman.

Even pet food is coming in smaller cans. Premium pet food, which is perceived to be more nutritious than other pet food, seems to delight consumers who like a high-quality dog food their pets will eat. They show an interest in nutritional information and a growing preference for smaller cans.

For people, as the American family gets smaller and smaller, there's a greater need for individual portions to minimize the boredom of leftovers.

Also, with fractioned meals, even in bigger families, individual members cook separately as if they were singles.

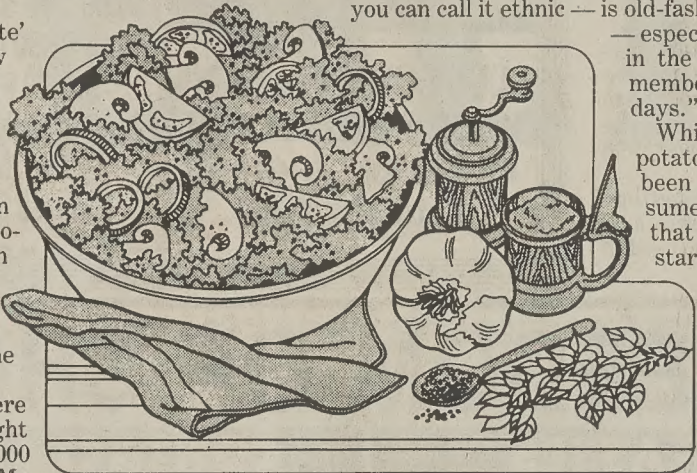
Single-serve products permit self-indulgences and self-control at the same time. By restricting the portions, consumers can treat themselves, but not overeat.

- Sweet products are the ones that seem to be holding sway, Friedman comments. He lists some under the slogan "Life is Short — Start With the Dessert."

The ultra-sweet trend include an aerosol chocolate mousse, several chocolate puddings sold in the dairy case, and chocolate tofu.

It's predicted that cocoa will soon increase in popularity as a beverage.

All of these products indicate how some of the smart food manufacturers of today are responding to the most important influences on what consumers will eat in the future.



# Two pilots find flying a family affair

Associated Press

WHITING FIELD, Fla. — As Navy flight student Matt Howes if he's married and he's apt to reply: "Yes, sir. As a matter of fact she should be landing any second."

Howes, 23, of Upper Montclair, N.J., and his wife, Julie, 26, of

Saratoga, Calif., may be flight pioneers as a married couple undergoing naval aviator training simultaneously, said Ensign Erica Smith, public affairs officer for this base in the Florida Panhandle.

People who have met the two en-signs for the first time often notice their name tags both read "Howes"

and ask if she is his sister. Howes replies by showing off his wedding ring.

"Some of them are surprised," he said. "Some of them will say, 'That's neat; that's sort of convenient.' It's a very mixed reaction ... Everyone seems to take it in stride."

They are in separate squadrons and Mrs. Howes kept getting invitations to join the wives' club in her husband's squadron, which she repeatedly turned down.

His wife had soloed by the time other Navy wives were given on-ground familiarization rides taxiing around the field in the squadron's T-34C trainers, Howes said.

The couple met in their sophomore year at the U.S. Naval Academy where both majored in oceanography. It was about a year later, however, before Mrs. Howes, then Julie Helmers, suggested they take a break from studies to go out and have a beer together.

Only then did they discover they shared a childhood ambition to fly, as well as other common interests such as pets — they have a dog, two cats and tropical fish — and riding jet skis.

The romance ignited. They were engaged 70 days after that first date and married less than 48 hours after graduating from the academy, which requires midshipmen to be single.

# Denver area graffiti artists find an outlet for their work

Associated Press

DENVER — Hoping to curb the spread of graffiti, the city of Denver has brought 60 to 70 graffiti artists into a program that gives them artistic tips and a sanctioned place to display their spray-painting skills.

The construction walkway at the new Denver convention center will be the canvas for participating "taggers," known for their stylized signatures, and "writers," who specialize in flashy murals.

"Graffiti started in prehistoric days (with cave writings) ... but it didn't really become vandalism until someone owned the walls," says Amy Lingg, communications director for the Denver Department of Public Works.

Lingg, who got her artistic training at the Colorado Institute of Art, is supervising the city's anti-graffiti program.

Taggers and writers have emerged from underground to work on "pieces" (short for masterpieces) in a makeshift studio at a Public Works facility.

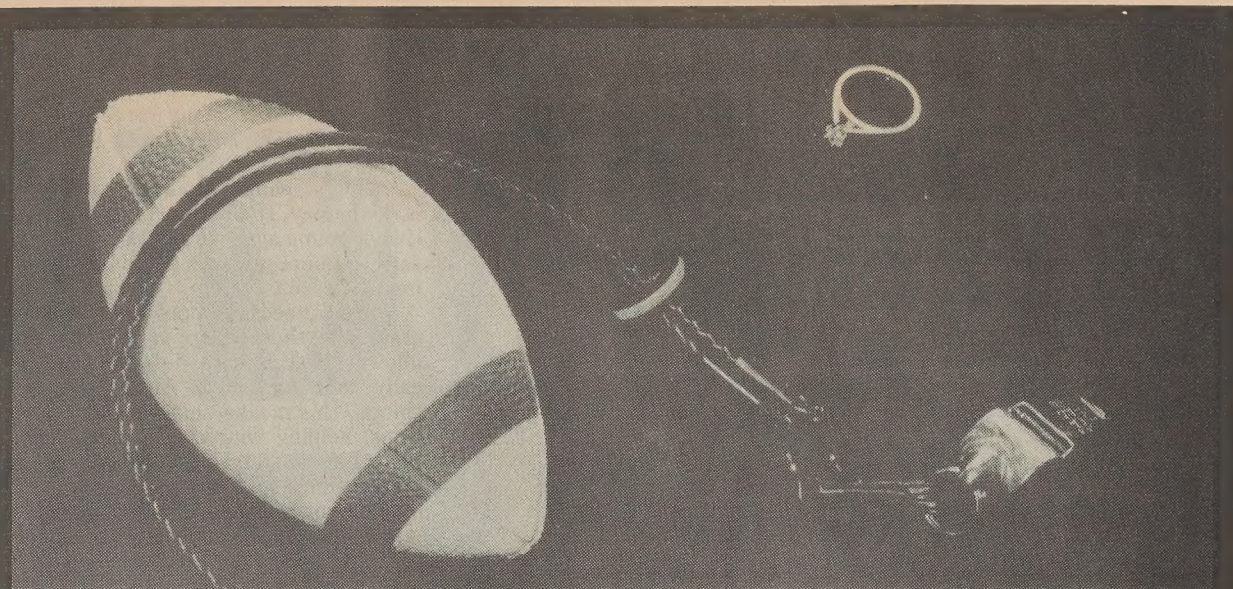
Working on boards donated by convention center contractor Hensel-Phelps and using donated spray paints, taggers and writers are coached by artists from the Denver Art Museum's neighborhood artists program.

"This is (just) a pressure release," Lingg said. "We're looking ahead to how to provide the public with art and provide an authorized outlet to lessen public attacks."



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Men 5:30 p.m. Women 6:30 p.m. ELWC  
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# Youth sports need more parent involvement



Chris Lindner, 4, of San Francisco shows that you're never too young to be an athlete, during last spring's International Sports Climbing Competition at Snowbird.

Christian Science Monitor

BOSTON — To the parents of 20 million children who play sports in America, Pat McNally says: Get involved, get involved, be interested. "The underinvolved parent is the biggest problem in youth sports. Participation is increasing every year. We're losing traditional families, and parents are demanding more out of the system — yet their involvement is less."

McNally, a Harvard graduate and former All-Pro football player for the Cincinnati Bengals, is the author of "Moms & Dads Kids & Sports" and also writes a syndicated newspaper column on kids and sports called "Pat Answers for Kids."

"Parents should take advantage of the opportunity to spend 'quality' time with their kids," McNally says. They can use it as an avenue for

"sharing and spending time together, talking about issues that matter, listening. (Sports) is one of the best vehicles to establish a relationship for a lifetime."

Indeed, any parent whose child plays sports will tell you relationship skills get a workout on many levels. Whether it's with teammates, competition or coaches, kids learn to work with others. Coping with success and failure alone is a life-long lesson. Thus, parental involvement is the key.

In McNally's eyes, a big problem in youth sports today is the extreme emphasis on winning. We've all heard the phrase "it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game," but some lose track of its importance.

"People are so intent on performance and winning that competing and trying your best isn't good enough anymore. There's not the joy

that used to be. ... Many are drawn to the college scholarship and professional contract.

"What's changed sports in society is the money. It's become so competitive at young ages, so specialized," he says, commenting on a trend he's seeing in the '80s.

Parents need to support the youngsters, give them that opportunity and allow the athlete to develop physically and mentally. Among other things, this means being at competitions, helping your child practice on his or her own, and keeping your cool.

One thing that has got to stop in youth sports is poor conduct in the stands, McNally states firmly.

"Parents are there because they love their kids. Parenting is emotional, and sports are emotional, yet I've seen parents cheer when a star kid gets injured on the other team. There's no place for that in sports."

You should be there to support all of them.

"There needs to be more community sharing — values are very important ... giving for the good of all the children."

In his book, McNally writes: "Comments such as 'He always chokes when there's extra pressure,' 'He can't dribble, so why do they give him the ball,' and 'He should be on the bench' are all unnecessary, harmful and simply shouldn't be part of youth sports."

If your child has a dream of greatness, you need to be there to support and protect him. "The last thing they need is another doubter." If they want to reach high, you have to help them, he stresses.

McNally is a strong believer in what he calls the "liberal arts thought" in youth sports. Although some coaches feel that specialization in one sport is critical for success on the highest levels of competition, McNally contends that young athletes should be exposed to as many sports as possible. The different physical and mental skills promote coordination and a solid foundation of athleticism. Later, they can make their own decisions about specializing.

"Don't allow them to fall prey to pushy, self-serving coaches or to a system that will try to pigeonhole them at too early an age," he writes.

And if little Susie doesn't want to play "team sports," that's fine. For some kids, sports such as golf, gymnastics, track and swimming can be great.

But the important thing, McNally says, is that children need to be exposed to physical activity just as the sports-crazed athlete should be exposed to the arts and education.

Kids are going to have to study. And "it's the responsibility of the parents, teachers and principals to say, 'You get to play if you do well in school.' It shouldn't be an escape, it

should be a reward. Even pro players still have to reenter society as citizens. There're only so many broadcasting and coaching positions out there," he says.

Dedication "off the field" also comes in other forms. McNally cites the fact that some athletes have ended their careers by drinking or abusing drugs. He says parents must emphasize to their children that they have to "take good care of their bodies and their minds. If they don't, eventually their physical ability, mental concentration, and zest for life and performance will be destroyed."

Heroes are hard to find these days as money, cheating, recruiting scandals, poor grades and drugs have injured the romance in sports and made it hard for kids to have role models.

"Sports can inspire greatness, personal accomplishment, sharing, sacrifice and discipline. It's up to you to make sure you explain the difference between superstardom on the field and success as a person."

"Make sure your kids understand that being a responsible citizen is more important than making the Hall of Fame," McNally writes.

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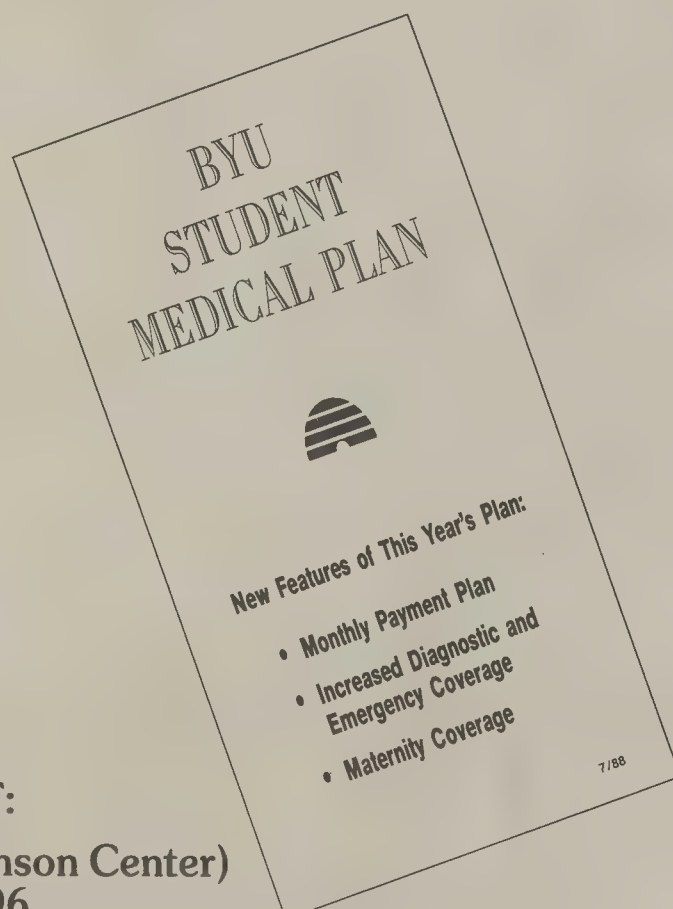
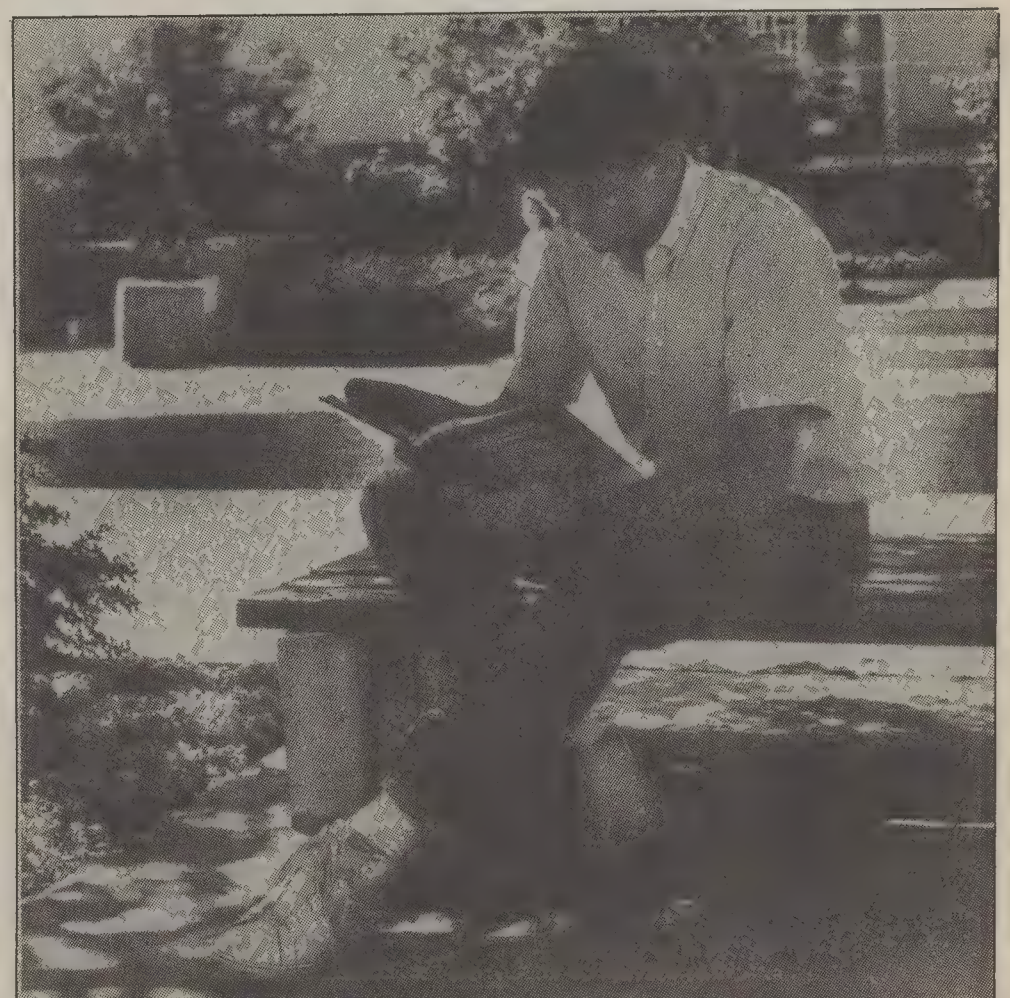
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# Higher infant mortality rate result of poverty, ignorance

Christian Science Monitor

DALLAS — Deatricia Mosely stands next to the white bassinet in her family's sparsely furnished living room, cradling her three-month-old son, Lemuel. Waking from a nap, Lemuel yawns, gurgles, then coos, drawing a smile from his mother.

Just 18 months earlier, Mosely, a teen-age high-school dropout, had delivered a baby girl who lived only five hours. It was a personal tragedy for Deatricia, and one that involved her in what United States health experts and children's advocates consider a national scandal: the high, and in some states increasing, rate of infant mortality.

According to UNICEF, in 1986 (the most recent year for which data are available) the United States tied for 17th place in a ranking of countries based on infant-mortality rates — behind Japan, nearly all European countries, and Singapore — with 10 deaths per 1,000 live births.

In a similar 1985 ranking, the U.S. white population fared slightly better, ranking 14th, but the U.S. black population ranked 28th — with 19 deaths per 1,000 — behind Cuba, Bulgaria and Costa Rica.

Health care experts say poverty, ignorance about prenatal care, and a dearth of maternal and infant health services all contribute to a U.S. infant-mortality rate that is higher than those of most industrialized countries.

More broadly, many experts say the nation's attitude toward children — whether reflected in cutbacks this decade in funding for maternal and infant health services, or in expectant mothers' willingness to mix pregnancy and dangerous-substance abuse — is also an important factor.

"Children are just not a priority in this country," says Dana Hughes, a child-health specialist with the Children's Defense Fund in Washington.

"With an American culture that says families ought to do for themselves, there has never been a strong policy emphasizing children's needs."

A recent Columbia University study of 75 countries showed that all but two — the United States and South Africa — had a general structure of government policies setting standards for such matters as maternal leave which were designed to support families with children.

Federal funding for maternal and child health programs and community health centers was cut at the outset of the Reagan administration. Although appropriations have "crept back up" in the past year or two, according to Hughes, "it's hardly been enough to keep up with inflation."

California, for example, has experienced a rise in premature and underweight babies. Both health experts and many local officials blame the problem on decline in availability of prenatal care.

In Dallas, which in a recent ranking had the fifth-highest rate among U.S. cities for black infant mortality and seventh-highest for all infants, officials point to a reduction in the

numbers of clinics offering maternal care in the city's poor neighborhoods.

Compounding the effect of inaccessible services is the high incidence of teen-age pregnancies in these same neighborhoods. "As long as we've got babies having babies, we're going to have lots of problems," says Paul Boumbulian, vice president for strategic planning at Parkland Memorial Hospital in Dallas.

Although older adolescent girls are generally just as able physically as adult women to bear healthy children, other factors common among them — poor diets, lack of maturity, a desire to deny the pregnancy — can lead to complications at birth.

"Access to services and the ability to pay ... are real barriers to providing important preventive care," says Betsy Attel, vice president of maternal and child health at Parkland, Dallas County's huge public hospital. Dr. Attel notes that 16 percent of the nearly 15,000 women who delivered at Parkland last year had no prenatal

such as nutrition, housing and employment.

The method, termed Community-Oriented Primary Care and based on a World Health Organization model, is designed to "reach beyond basic health needs," says Dr. Boumbulian.

One idea springing from that approach is a program called SPAN — Serving Pregnant Adolescents' Needs — that teaches pregnant adolescents how to care for their babies and for and themselves, before and after delivery.

"Before I got pregnant I was eating a lot of junk food — sodas and chips," says Janie LeGree, a participant in SPAN. "But they told me I need a better diet for the baby, so now I eat a lot of fruit and leafy green vegetables, which I hate. But I eat them anyway."

An important impetus to LeGree's participation in SPAN was her mother, who lost a child six months after birth. "Having my own complications, I really encouraged her to go to prenatal," says Jane Thompson.

Oddly, Hispanics in the United States experience fewer infant deaths proportionately than either blacks or whites, even though their rate of poverty is higher and their access to services is presumably lower.

Some research believes that the kind of close family support

Janie LeGree is getting, common among Hispanics, could be a factor. Others point out that Hispanic women are less likely to use tobacco, alcohol, or drugs, and that even cultural attitudes about children could be a factor.

"The Hispanic children are prized; they are literally considered gifts of God," says Parkland's Attel, who has worked in the two cultures. Hispanic mothers "do whatever they have to to feed and care for their children."

Studies also show that foreign-born Hispanic women — especially those from Mexico — experience fewer infant deaths than U.S.-born Hispanics, suggesting to some experts that the rice-and-bean diet and close-knit family life among Mexican people is better for maternal health than the conditions that characterize U.S. poverty.

Based on those findings, health-care officials in Arizona are using older Hispanic women to help teach prenatal care to younger Hispanics. "It's an effort to reestablish the ties that existed more typically in the Mexican culture, and it seems to be working very well," says Marianne Remy, program coordinator at the University of Arizona rural health office in Tucson, Ariz.

## American athlete swims Soviet lake

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Hundreds of Siberians cheered Friday as an American swam about 11¼ miles across chilly Lake Baikal to promote U.S.-Soviet friendship.

Lynne Cox of Los Alamitos, Calif., made the early morning swim across the crescent-shaped lake, the world's deepest, in four hours and 20 minutes, Tass reported.

"Wish me success," Cox, 31, shouted to a crowd as she plunged into the 52-degree water.

The official Soviet news agency said hundreds of residents of the city of Irkutsk stood on the banks to cheer Cox.

Strong winds and currents made the journey difficult. At one point, she told Tass, she considered giving up because her leg cramped. But two people jumped off accompanying boats and raised her spirits to continue, and she made it to the Listvyanka settlement, the finishing point, Tass said.

American jazz saxophonist Paul Winter was on shore near the end of Cox's journey, and played "America the Beautiful" and a song about Baikal.

"I was overwhelmed, and that understates the whole thing," she said of the reception she received as she made her way to an ambulance, where she spent about 20 minutes recovering.

"Seeing all those people, those people from the village — I think we're doing something good," she said.



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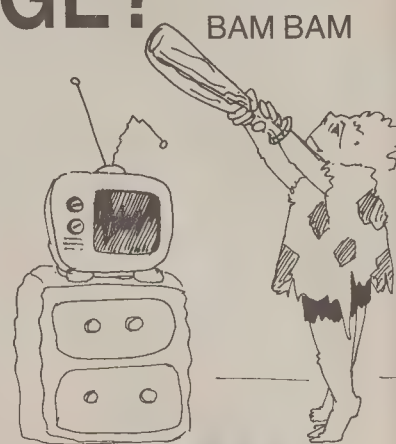
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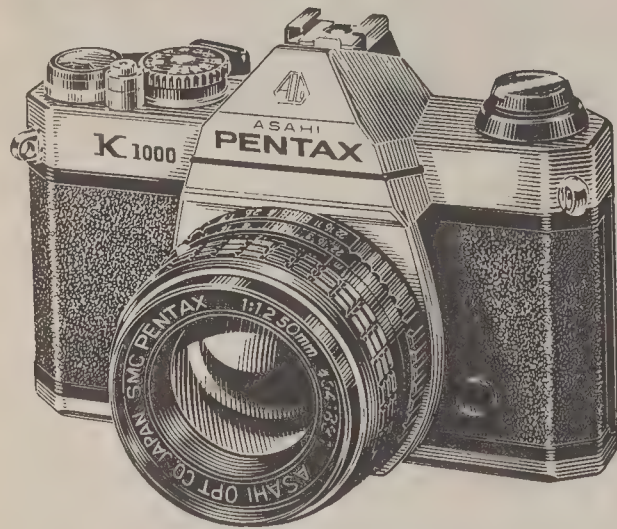
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# TeleSTAR alleges agency acted unfairly

U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee begins formal investigation of FCC

By LANE WILLIAMS  
News Editor

The U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee on Oversight and Investigations of the House Energy and Commerce Committee opened a formal investigation earlier this month into the Federal Communications Commission's handling of an Orem telecommunications company's petitions to the agency.

In an August 9 letter to FCC Chairman Dennis Patrick, the subcommittee's chairman, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., requested numerous documents involving a three-year dispute between Orem's TeleSTAR, Inc. and Washington D.C.-based MCI Telecommunications, Inc. and a company that provides circuits for some of MCI's telephone networks, Englewood, Colo.-based Western Telecommunications Inc.

Utah's third district Congressman, Rep. Howard Nielsen, a Republican, requested the investigation of the FCC in December 1987 after TeleSTAR had one of its many setbacks before the FCC.

"The Subcommittee has received allegations that the FCC has engaged in disparate and unorthodox treatment of TeleSTAR, MCI and Western Telecommunications in a number of FCC actions," wrote Dingell.

Nielsen wrote when he requested the investigation, "I can find no satisfactory explanation as to why the commission has acted in such an unjust and inconsistent manner."

In a complex set of circumstances dating back nearly four years, TeleSTAR violated FCC regulations prohibiting construction of transmission towers without a permit and was prevented from doing business when Western Telecommunications and MCI asked the FCC to conduct a hearing into the matter.

The agency eventually found that TeleSTAR was in deliberate violation of the regulations and denied them their license.

However, the FCC chose to fine MCI only \$10,000 after the company admitted three similar violations, and despite an MCI office memo that may have shown a deliberate intent by mid-level MCI officials to violate a local law.

Sen. E.J. "Jake" Garn, R-Utah, also requested an investigation on the Senate side of Capitol Hill in February.

In a letter on April 6 to FCC Chairman Patrick, an angry Garn wrote, "In the 13 years I have served in the United States Senate, I have never seen such stonewalling of a decision by an agency of the government or such unequal treatment of petitioners. I am personally offended and do not intend to stand idly by."

One element of the investigation is possible offers of employment by either of the companies of FCC officials. Dingell's subcommittee requested numerous documents

pertaining to possible employment.

A Congressional source said that such information is often part of such oversight investigations. In this case, in April, one of FCC Chairman Patrick's assistants took a job with MCI. The committee has made no conclusions that the job or any job represents anything unethical, the Congressional source emphasized.

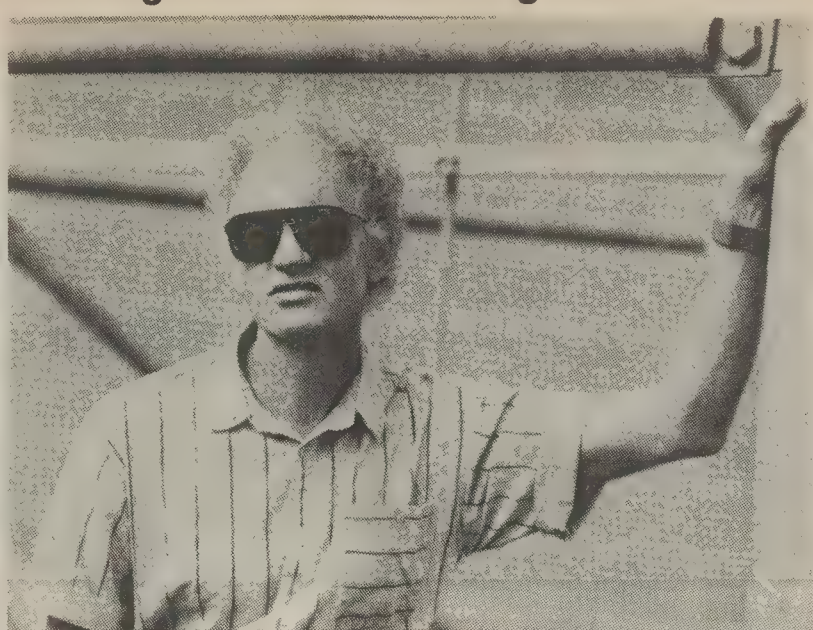
TeleSTAR's case worked through more than three years of hearings and FCC legal action.

Administrative Law Judge J.L. Miller determined in the first hearing in 1985 that TeleSTAR was not candid with the commission and that their construction of towers without an FCC license was a willful violation of the law.

The full commission eventually upheld that decision, after a series of appeals, when they officially decided to revoke TeleSTAR's license on May 16.

MCI's parallel case started when TeleSTAR itself alleged that MCI had violated similar regulations.

See TELESTAR on page 14



Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil  
Noel Stewart is the president of TeleSTAR, Inc. which is alleged to have received unfair treatment by the FCC.

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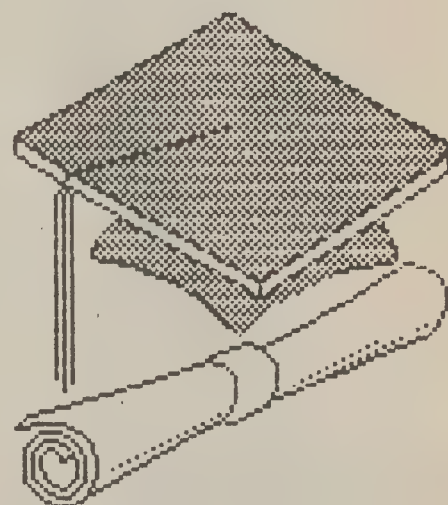
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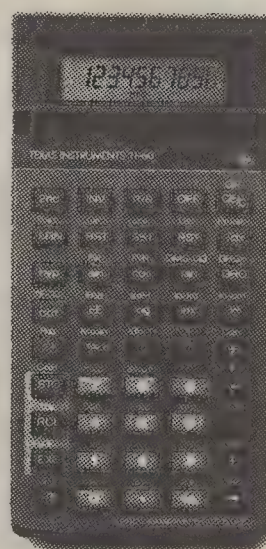
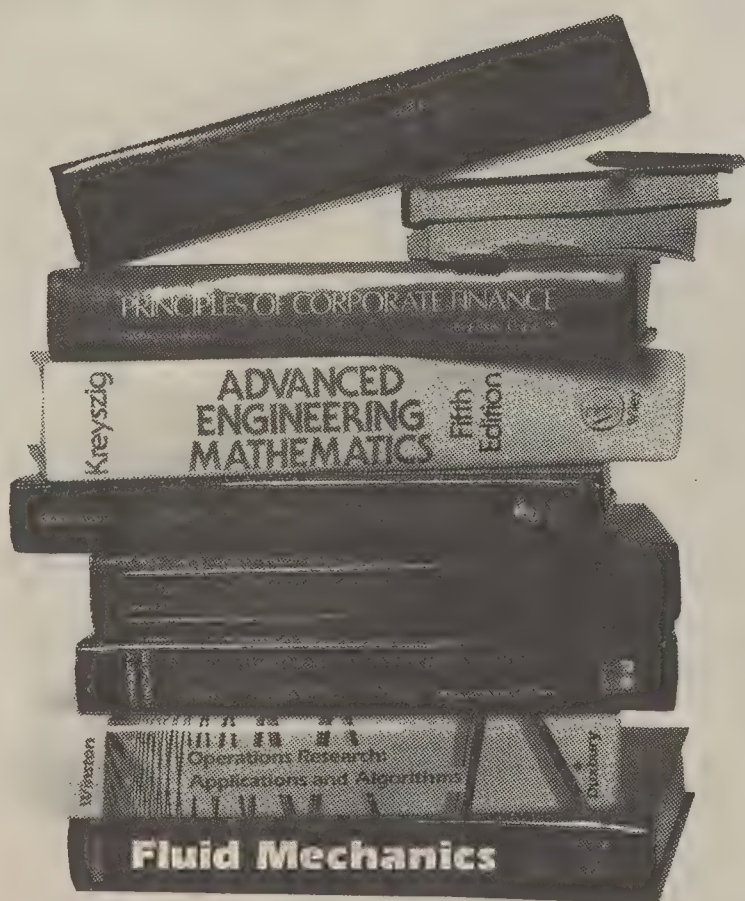
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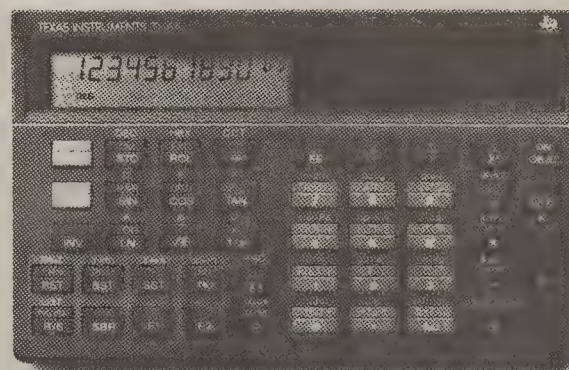


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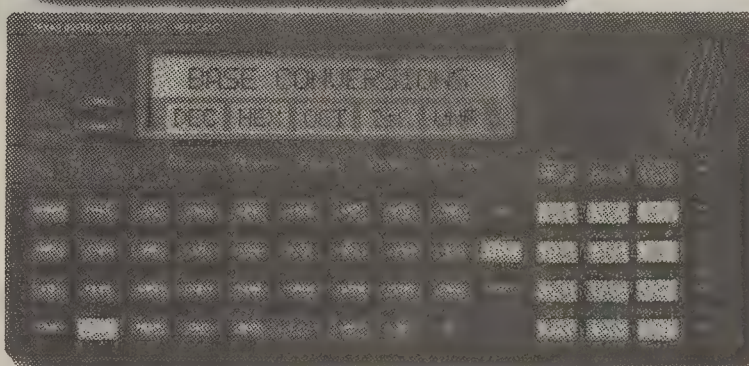
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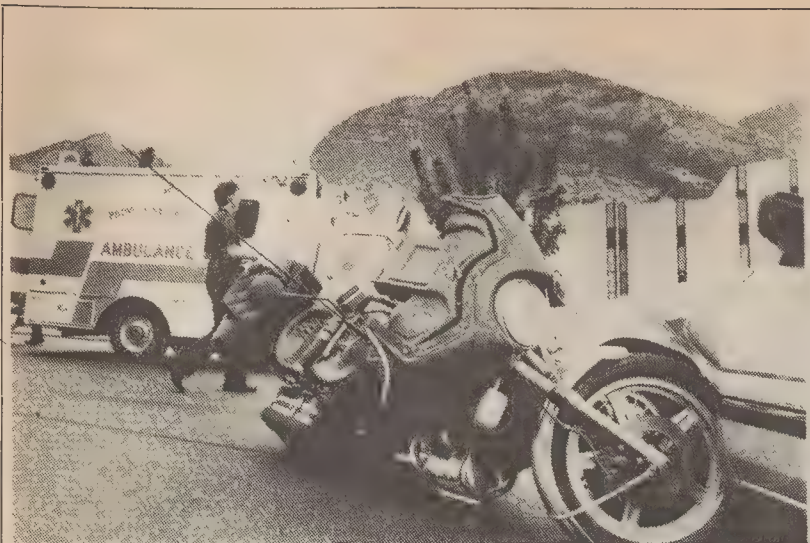
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Universe photo by Jeanne Schmeil

## Two injured in crash

Two Provo residents were injured in an accident Friday afternoon near the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Roger Blomquist, 25, and Margaret Woodbury, 60, were taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center with minor injuries. They were treated and released.

# NASA investigates O-ring sabotage

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The FBI said Friday it is investigating apparent sabotage of O-ring seals destined for space shuttle booster rockets, a problem detected before any damaged rings were sent to the rocket maker.

A "very small number" of O-rings that appeared to have been deliberately cut were discovered in June by the manufacturer, HydraPak Inc., and the incident was immediately reported to the FBI, NASA, and rocket maker Morton Thiokol, said James Dockstader, HydraPak vice president of operations.

He said a check showed none of the flawed seals was shipped to Morton Thiokol.

"These things are inspected more times than you can hardly believe. But it's a serious nature. This O-ring has a great deal of visibility in the space program and around the world, and we can understand that. They are

handled very carefully," Dockstader said.

A presidential commission blamed a faulty O-ring that allowed hot gases to escape and ignite the external fuel tank for the Jan. 28, 1986 Challenger accident that killed the crew of seven.

Former HydraPak inspector Cathy Crocker told KSL-TV Friday that she discovered three O-rings with slash marks as early as May, but management was unable to determine who was responsible.

After more cuts were found, Crocker said she was asked to take a

lie-detector test, which she said she failed.

"I did. I had nothing to hide. I liked my job at that company. I took the test and I failed it. They came in and took me off my inspection," she said.

Crocker said that when cuts continued to surface in some O-rings, she was moved to a filing job and was asked by management to resign.

Dockstader said no employees were fired as a result of the investigations, but he would not say if any were disciplined.

Dockstader said security at the

suburban Salt Lake plant was strict, including employee badges for admission and escorts for visitors.

But Crocker claimed security was lax and that anyone could walk into the plant.

NASA Inspector General Bill Colvin likewise refused to discuss the space agency's investigation. But he said National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials believe none of the damaged O-rings ever made it to Morton Thiokol and that their discovery would not affect shuttle launch plans.

## TELESTAR

Continued from page 13

MCI admitted to some of TeleSTAR's allegations and volunteered one of their own.

The FCC determined that such admissions constituted good faith, and that the violations were not willful. The FCC decided, therefore, to fine the company \$10,000.

One controversial aspect of this case was an MCI office memo that inadvertently appeared in the appendix of one of MCI's court briefs.

The memo concerned a dispute over an electrical permit. Craig Bybee, the chief building inspector of the county where the violation occurred, said a misunderstanding resulted about local construction permits. Such misunderstandings happen "all the time in this business," he said.

The memo concerned subsequent electrical permits that said, "Our consensus is that we should construct everything prior to stirring up dust by going in for an electrical permit. We can always, if need be, use a portable generator while the hearing process is underway. Based on your information, will this tactic work?"

The FCC decided that because the violation was a local matter, the controversy was outside the FCC's jurisdiction, and, therefore, not relevant.

A Congressional source said that, after the voluminous documents are received from the commission approximately within the next three weeks, the investigation's interview's would begin.

The earliest a public hearing could be held is December, but, if a hearing results, it is unlikely until after the new year.

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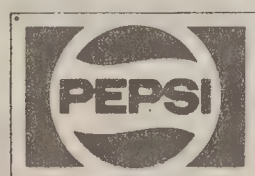
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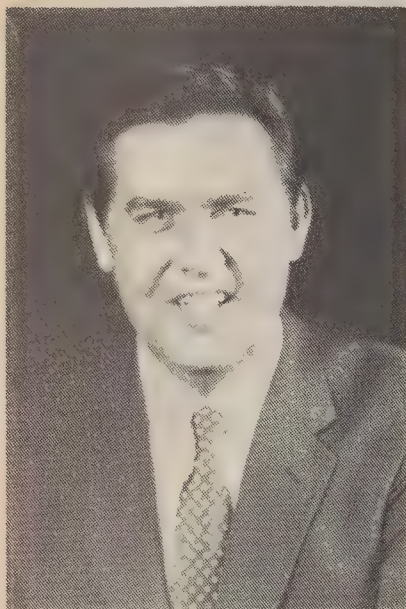
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# CAMPUS

## Holland stresses undergraduate program



JEFFREY R. HOLLAND

By VALERIE STAFFANSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU should focus more of its efforts on improving its undergraduate program, putting less emphasis on becoming a great research university, said President Jeffrey R. Holland in his address at the Annual University Conference Monday.

"I do not believe that Brigham Young University, at least with current policies on both funding and mission, will ever aspire to be a great research university as the nation defines research universities," said Holland to an audience of nearly 2,200 faculty, administrative and staff personnel.

"I do believe, however, with all my heart, that we should aspire to be the finest undergraduate university on the face of the planet."

Holland says he sees BYU as the place where one can obtain a grand, consummate, unparalleled and integrated undergraduate education with whatever other graduate and professional programs it can afford.

Holland said he doesn't want a knee-jerk, unwarranted assumption that there will be no serious scholarship required of the university. He said BYU has to have teachers who investigate and integrate and know something, who are ambitious

about godly growth. Also there will continue to be a significant and careful selection of graduate and professional programs at BYU.

"I did not say we would be a four-year college," said Holland. "I said we would be a university. But we will never, I think, be an MIT (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) or Cal Tech (California Institute of Technology), nor should we."

Holland's address came in response to his own

"I did not say we would be a four-year college. I said we would be a university. But we will never, I think, be an MIT."

— Jeffrey R. Holland

concerns and questions over the justification of BYU continuing to receive funds from the church while resources are limited and fewer students are able to attend.

He said late last winter he was feeling blue for some reason and his thoughts led to the dark question, "Should the church even have a university at all?"

He was pondering and praying over this question when one night he suddenly opened the scriptures to a verse in the Doctrine and Covenants that said, "Behold, I say unto you, concerning the school in Zion, I, the Lord, am well pleased that there should be a school in Zion..."

"Today I stand before you a repentant man and attempt to answer my dark question," said Holland. He then proceeded to cite the spiritual and temporal reasons for the existence of BYU and explained why he is committed to its destiny.

Among these reasons were the gospel's emphasis on learning and education, the need to gather up all truths in the world, the placing of learning in an eternal context and the church's need to have one gleaming evidence of support of education.

He quoted from John A. Widtsoe who once said that the support of education is indeed one test of the true church.

Holland stressed the responsibility that BYU has to be an "excellent university and still be absolutely faithful to the gospel of Jesus Christ."

Holland encouraged those in attendance to assist in creating an unequalled, undivided "School in Zion." He also praised past efforts of the university for the integration of LDS principles with academic subjects.

## BYU, LDS Foundation raise scholarship funds

By DAVID Q. MCKAY  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU and the LDS Foundation are raising \$50 million for endowed scholarship funds in the next five years, according to Keith Burris, associate director of communications for the LDS Foundation.

Burris said BYU does not have a university endowment like other universities. Most of the scholarships at BYU are budgeted.

Budgeted scholarships are paid for every year by the university, according to Burris.

"We want to provide scholarships to the bright youngsters, comparable to what they can get at other universities," he said.

An endowed scholarship fund is a principal sum of money given to the university for scholarship purposes. Scholarships for students come from the interest earned on the principal sum.

Burris said Harvard University has an endowment of \$1.7 billion. Harvard then gives scholarships from the approximately \$170 million earned in interest annually, he said.

Thirty-seven percent of the student body at Harvard are on scholarship, according to Burris.

Karl Snow, assistant executive vice president at BYU Development Office, said BYU is not able to compete with its sister universities in the number of scholarships it offers.

The only endowed scholarship fund the university has now is the Hinckley Scholarship Society, according to Snow.

Individual departments and programs on campus have their own endowed scholarships, but these are not part of the university fund, he said.

"There is a keen commitment on the part of the university to develop an adequate endowment to attract and retain students at BYU," said Snow.

Since the university announced the \$50 million endowed scholarship fund on March 31, 1988, approximately a dozen scholarships have been established, he said.

Forty million dollars of the fund will be used to establish student scholarships, and \$10 million will be used for professorships.

BYU hopes to establish nine more

scholarship societies like the Hinckley Scholarship Society, according to Snow.

Each of these societies will have at least \$1 million in principal, he said.

According to Burris, the university has been criticized for not spending the money received in donations.

"This is not sensible, feasible or legal."

The principal must be left alone, according to Burris. "If we spend the money, we have no funds, and we have to start over."

The purpose of endowed scholarship fund is to help present and future students, according to Burris.

"Our whole drive is to be able to turn out the very best graduate there is on this earth," Burris said.

Snow said the LDS Foundation and BYU are working together to raise the funds.

The LDS Foundation was established in 1973 to implement the philanthropic activities of the members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, according to Burris.

The LDS Foundation was set up to supplement the revenues from fast offerings and tithes in the Church, according to Burris.

The revenue is not enough to cover all the expenses of the Church, he said.

The Church is spending more of the revenue on chapels, manuals and temples and has less money to spend on such things as education, he said.

The LDS Foundation works with seven entities of the Church to raise funds which will offset their expenses, said Burris.

The seven groups are BYU, Ricks College, BYU-Hawaii, General Missionary Fund, LDS Business College, Church Education and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, he said.

Snow and Burris said that all the funds donated through the LDS Foundation go to the designated institution or program.

The LDS Foundation does not take a portion of the donation to pay for its work, but it is funded out of the Church payroll, said Burris.

According to Burris, the majority of the donations are in the form of stocks, land, homes and similar gifts, while only a small percentage are cash.

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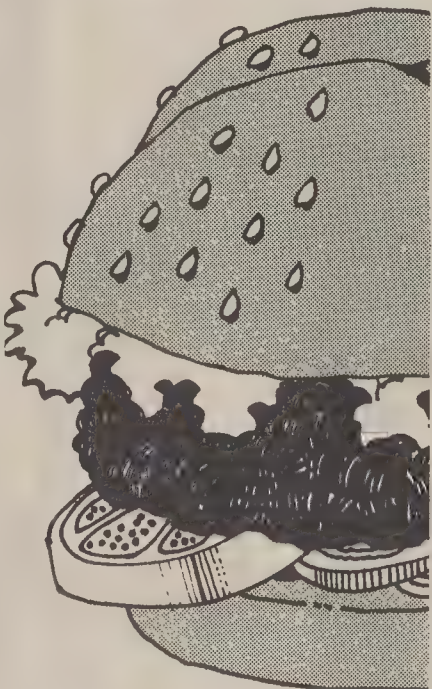
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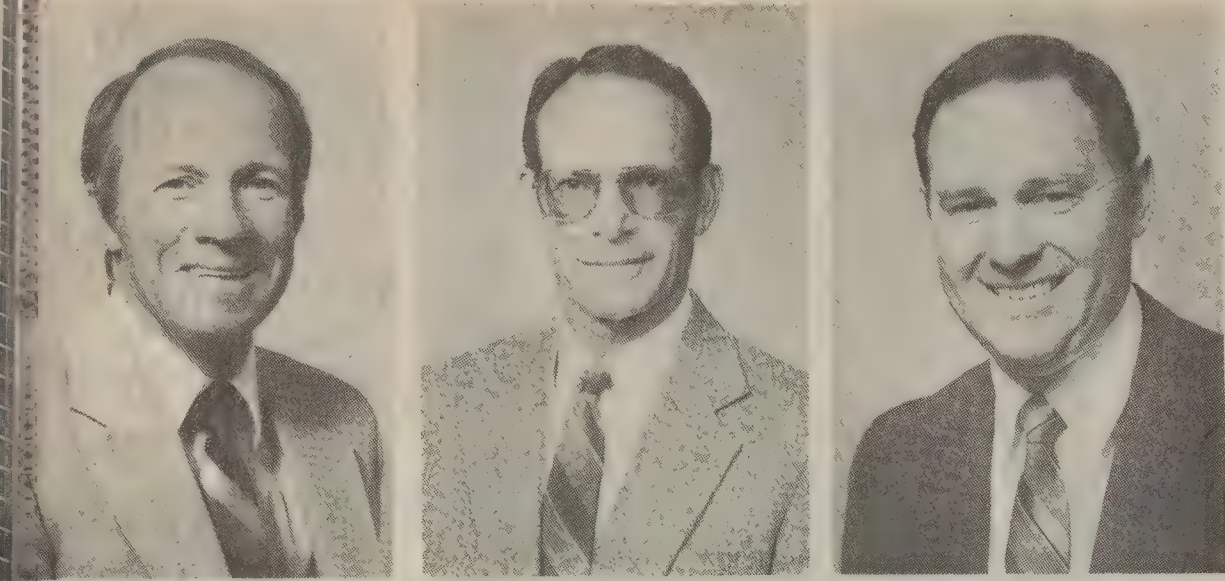
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# CAMPUS



## College gets three new chairmen

Three new department chairmen have been appointed in Brigham Young University's College of Biology and Agriculture, President Jeffrey R. Holland announced.

Dr. Mark J. Rowe of Orem is replacing Dr. Clayton S. Huber as chairman of the Department of Food Science and Nutrition, who earlier was appointed dean of the college.

Dr. H. Duane Smith of Orem will replace Dr. Richard W. Heninger as chairman of the Department of Zoology, who has been named associate dean in the college.

Dr. Donald N. Wright of Provo replaces Dr. James A. North as chairman of the Department of Microbiology. North is returning to full-time teaching and research after nearly six years as chairman.

Rowe graduated from BYU with a bachelor's in chemistry and a master's in biochemistry. He earned a doctorate in molecular biology at Stanford. Rowe came to BYU in 1987 from Eastern Virginia Medical School, where he was an associate professor of biochemistry. He has also taught at Old Dominion University and the College of William and Mary.

A professor of nutrition at BYU, Rowe is a molecular biologist with an interest in research on gene expression.

He is a member of the American Society of Microbiology, American Chemical Society and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Smith, a professor of zoology, joined BYU's faculty in 1969 and is a vertebrate wildlife ecologist and mammalogist. He received a bachelor's degree and master's degree in zoology from BYU and earned his doctorate in vertebrate ecology from the University of Illinois, where he taught for one year before coming to BYU.

He is a member of several professional societies, including the Wildlife Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Museum of Natural History, and he currently serves as the executive officer for the American Society of Mammalogy.

Wright is a professor of microbiology and is a registered specialist in public health and medical laboratory microbiology. The professor received his bachelor's degree in bacteriology from the University of Utah and his doctorate in bacteriology and cell biology from Iowa State University.

Before joining BYU's faculty in 1969, Wright was chief of the Bacteriology Division of the Naval Biological Laboratory at the University of California at Berkeley. He holds a commission as a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy and served nearly 10 years as a microbiologist in various Naval medical laboratories.

Wright is also a clinical professor of pathology at the University of Utah. He wrote "Introduction to Medical Microbiology," and two other biology books. He is a member of the American Society for Microbiology, Utah County Board of Health and editor of "Pediatric Infectious Disease."

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# LIFESTYLE

## Symphony returns for series

Concert schedule features operas, ensembles, soloists

The celebrated Utah Symphony will return to BYU for a fourth season inaugurating the university's 16-concert Performing Arts Series of the 1988-89 season.

Others scheduled for Fall Semester include cellist Allison Eldredge, "Carmen," the Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra, the Sierra Wind Quintet and The Romeros.

"This group of concerts provides an essential artistic lifeline to the fine arts and shows us some of the finest performers anywhere," said Music Department Chairman Newell Dayley.

"The series also lets us know where we ought to be in the music world."

Conductor Joseph Silverstein will bring his Utah Symphony to BYU Sept. 15 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFAC.

Works to be highlighted are "Don Juan" by Strauss; "The Fairy's Kiss" by Stravinsky and "Symphony No. 4" by Tchaikovsky.

September 29 brings nationally renowned Eldredge to the Madsen Recital Hall. She is recognized for her performances this year with the New York Philharmonic and the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Eldredge is currently on scholarship at Juilliard School of Music.

October offerings include Montreux on Oct. 14 and the opera "Carmen" on Oct. 28. Montreux, a quartet combining jazz, acoustic and New Age music, selected its name after recording a live album at the Montreux Jazz Festival several years ago.

According to one critic, "The driving force behind Montreux is the richness of the band's acoustic palette and an ensemble feel that bridges widely diverse musical schools with a consistent, swinging warmth."

"Carmen" will use the vocal talents of the BYU music

faculty when Lila Stuart and Clayne Robison perform the lead roles of Carmen and the Toreador. Georges Bizet's music will be conducted by Clyn Barrus in a BYU interpretation of this dramatic opera of passion and revenge.

Joseph Silverstein will return to BYU Nov. 12 as both conductor and soloist when the chamber orchestra presents "Violin Concerto" by Leclair and Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The Sierra Wind Quintet, who will appear Nov. 18, has developed a reputation as a creative ensemble whose players are master musicians who entertain, inform and provoke the imagination of every listener.

The fall lineup concludes Nov. 19 when The Romeros, also known as "The Royal Family of Guitar," will appear in the de Jong Concert Hall.

The family of four are individually ranked as internationally known soloists.

The New York Times wrote, "One of them is probably the best classical guitarist.... The only question is: Which one?"

All performances in the Performing Arts Series will be at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available through the BYU Music Ticket Office.

The BYU Music Ticket Office has the following suggestions for anyone attending a performance:

- As a courtesy to performers and audience members, latecomers will be admitted only at an appropriate break in the program.
- Best dress is requested.
- Children over six years of age are welcome.
- Cameras, tape and video recorders are not permitted in the performance.
- The ticket office is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and one hour preceding each performance.



Photo courtesy of BYU Music Ticket Office  
Allison Eldredge, a 17-year-old cellist, is one of the featured performers in this year's Performing Arts Series.



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## Orem theater has Fantastic conclusion to 1988 season

By ADRIAN GOSTICK  
Lifestyle Editor

With outdoor theater, often timely play selection is more important in creating a quality product than spending a large budget.

And according to Branden Miller, organizer of Orem's Scera theater, the selection of the final play of their 1988 Shell season couldn't be better.

"The Fantastics," a romantic musical set in September, will close out the Scera's most successful season to date.

The play's fall setting and Scera's outdoor atmosphere can only add to the play's ambience, Miller said. "One reason I picked the play, other than the fact it is universally loved, is it is timely," he said.

"It is well suited for the shell. The play is really abstract and the directors use the outdoors to their advantage."

The play is the story of young love created by two scheming fathers. The fathers decide their children should fall in love so they build a wall to separate the two - thinking that if they can't have each other they will want each other more.

"That's when El Gallo (played by BYU's Steve Pullen) comes into the picture," Miller said.

"After awhile they realize the two are falling in love and they must get rid of the wall. The parents decide to stage an abduction and hire actors to kidnap her. The son becomes the hero."

"The Fantastics" is the longest running off-Broadway show and has played to over 10,000 crowds around the world.

The show features a host of original music including "Try to Remember."

According to Miller, the Orem show will lack nothing in talent or energy.

"There is a lot of good talent in the area," Miller said.

"Our director Syd Riggs is a BYU graduate with a great amount of experience with Scera, Sundance and others."

"All the actors are noteworthy. They come from BYU, Sundance, etc."

Miller and the Scera crew have enjoyed their best season, as far as attendance, in 1988, but it has been a struggle.

"It just takes time," Miller said. "We are really just starting. For 'The Fantastics' we have had medium sized crowds, that's good."

The Scera's Family City productions start in September with "Catch Me If You Can."

### Miniature exhibit opens Wednesday

Universe services

A display of paintings, all four square inches or smaller, will hang in the art gallery in the Harris Fine Arts Center for a two week exhibition beginning Sept. 1.

The art is part of the Miniature Print Biennial 1987 sponsored by the International Graphic Arts Foundation. The exhibit can be seen weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and evenings from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The free exhibit will be open through Sept. 16.

For this exhibition, 451 artists submitted 1,068 prints from which a jury selected 156. Of these accepted prints, 68 are by artists in 20 American states and Washington, D.C.; the remaining 88 works are by artists residing in 23 foreign countries.

One of the challenges for a successful miniature print is to avoid becoming a "victim of sentiment," said juror David Finkerbeiner. "Decoration cannot conceal the mediocre that a larger format might be able to tolerate," he added. "Although this year's entries include a share of the cute and pretentious, the final selection consists of many beautifully executed prints which are strong in personal content. The prize-winning prints, usually narrowed to a precious few, were hard pressed by severe competition."

## A Flea Market of Ideas

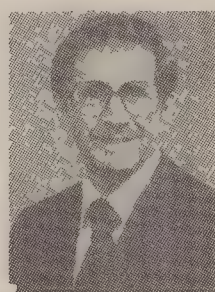
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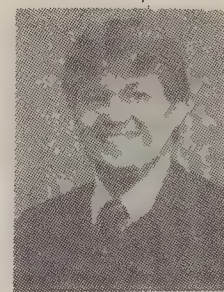


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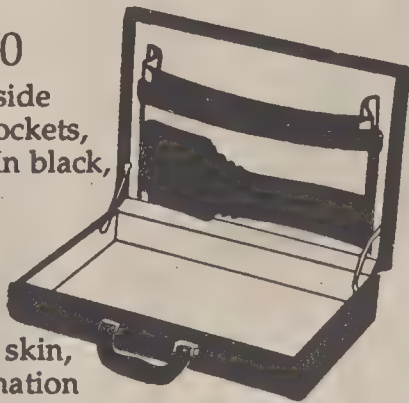
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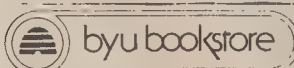
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# LIFESTYLE

## Theaters expand in Utah

by CHRIS D. RADER  
Universe Staff Writer

Theater service has developed and expanded in Utah over the years. The new Cineplex Odeon Theater at the north end of the University Mall is part of this trend.

Cineplex Odeon Corporation of Toronto, Canada, acquired the Plitt Theater chain in November 1985.

Since that time, and in the last eight months, three new complexes, including the University Mall Cinemas have been constructed; two of them opened in June.

The new theaters, including University Mall Cinemas in Orem, the Holladay Center Cinemas in Salt Lake City, and the Cineplex Odeon Polley Square Cinemas also in Salt Lake City, have a combined total of 14

screens. The largest number of screens is the six found in the Holladay Center Theaters.

"It is part of an expansion program," said Fasselin, director of publicity and promotion.

"We built the theaters because we feel they are something people want and can be supported by their respective markets."

With the acquisition of the Plitt Theater chain and the construction of the new theaters, the Cineplex Odeon Corporation now operates 35 screens in 10 locations in Salt Lake City and 47 screens in 15 other locations in Utah.

"The philosophy of Cineplex Odeon is to retain the elegance of the movie palaces of the past.

"The new complexes have marble floors, stepped ceilings, and each one

has its own combinations of striking-colored or pastel-colored decor," said Fasselin.

"Each theater has plush seating and each is equipped with state-of-the-art technology, including wide screens and Dolby Stereo Sound Systems and in addition to all that, we serve real butter on our popcorn."

Fasselin also said that all the new theaters have listening systems for the hearing impaired, free of charge and are accessible to the handicapped.

Cineplex Odeon/Plitt Theaters also offer a \$2.50 Tuesday admission policy that now includes all film releases.

"There will be no restrictions on any films presented on \$2.50 Tuesdays at any Cineplex Odeon/Plitt theater in Utah and Idaho," said Fasselin.

## Utah's up-and-coming comedic talents struggle to find an audience in home state

by JOHN PACK  
Universe Staff Writer

There are comedy clubs in major cities all over the United States, except Salt Lake City.

Utah's budding comedians find themselves traveling from their home state to play to comedy clubs.

"There is really now no place to see comedy in Utah," said Lane Fox, a local comedian. "Except maybe just watching people in Utah Valley."

According to Fox, Utah's last comedy club, Cartoons, opened about three years ago to standing-room-only crowds. "Even amateur night sold out, so you know people were starving for comedy," he said. The club continued successfully and eventually moved to downtown Salt Lake.

"When they got downtown, their overhead was really high," said Fox. "Ticket prices went up and the crowds went down."

"There was even comedy in Provo for a while," said David Christensen, a Provo comedian. "The Backstage Cafe used to have comedy on Thursday nights. It was really fun and loose, even without the alcohol." There were some great crowds, very enthusiastic and attentive. But someone decided the could make more money with dinner theater, so the comedy bit the dust again."

Cartoons moved back to their previous lower-rent location, but could not attract the crowds it once did, said Christensen. The club was already hurt from the move downtown and was not able to promote itself adequately again.

### Need to be nuts

"You need to be a total nut and not care what people say about you to be a comedian," said Tom Green, a veteran of the Utah comedy scene.

"But golly-gee-whiz kids, it's the price you've got to pay for fame," Green said.

"All the comedians here know and support each other," said Troy Davis, a comic from Salt Lake who works at 7-Eleven to earn money when he's not on stage. "It's almost like a family. A very strange and demented family."

"We all used to work on stuff together," said Janine Gardner, who is currently touring the country with her act.

"We would all see each other at open-mike nights at Cartoons before it closed. We would get together and

heckle each other and give jokes to each other," she said.

"It is a whole different deal to try to be a comedian rather than the funny guy in the office," said Tracy Marrott. "For one thing, people at the office generally don't yell at you when you are telling them a joke."

The first time on stage for Marrott, a comedian from Orem, went well so he decided to stick with it. "You have good shows and bad shows. You just have to try to do more good shows."

"The hardest part about doing comedy is knowing what will and what won't work on stage," said Ray Eldard.

"Some things you think will be hi-

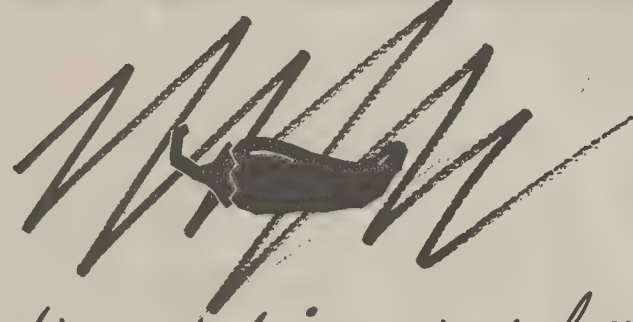
larious are and some aren't. That's what takes so long in building an act, finding enough things that are funny to the audience."

"You just wait. One of these days you are going to see a local comedian in the national spotlight," said Christensen. "Let's just hope it's not for hijacking a plane."

Due to the lack of places to perform, Christensen said he spends close to five weeks on the road before taking a couple of weeks off.

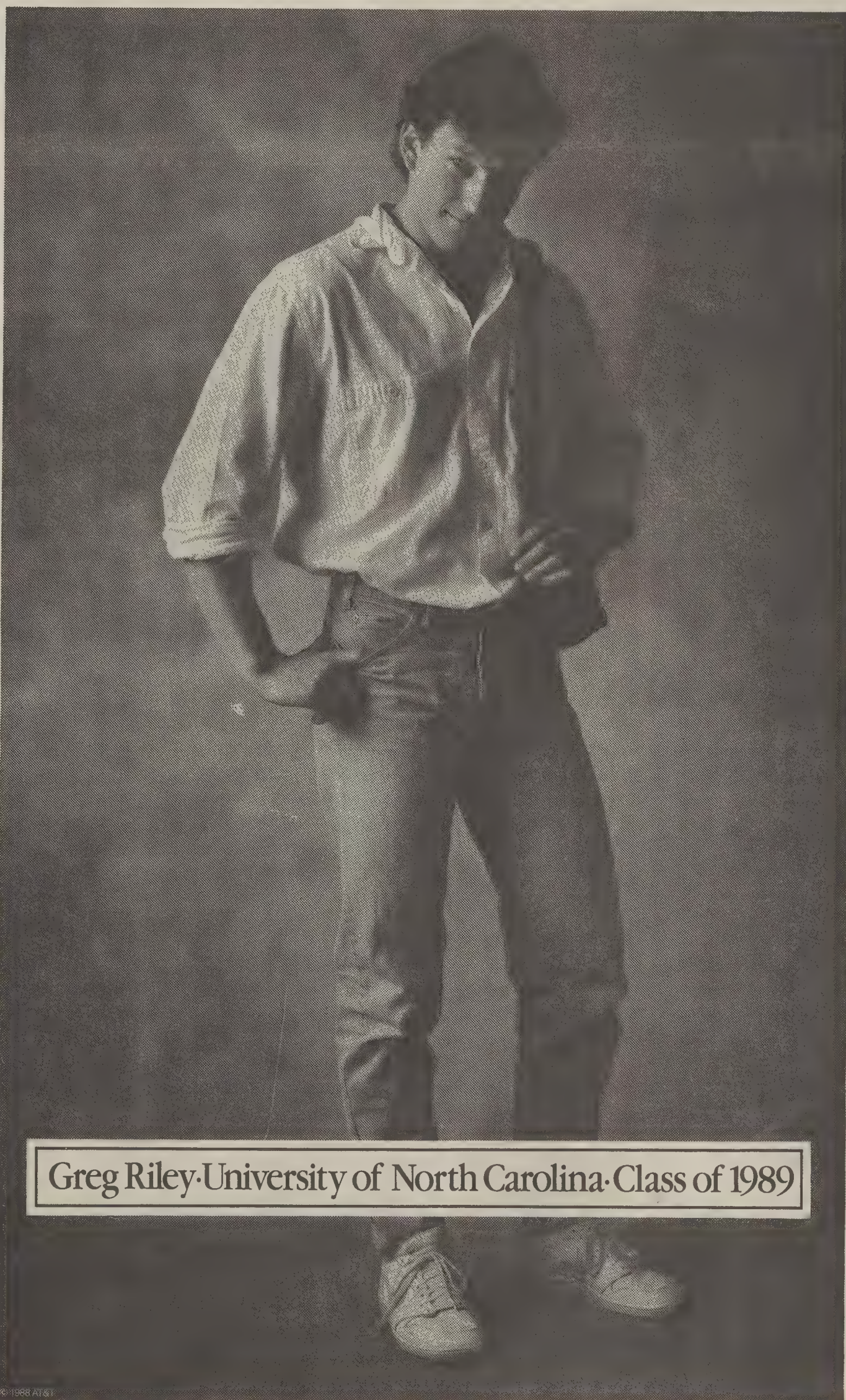
"It makes it harder to stay in touch with everyone, but we manage. There is sort of an informal comedy grapevine where everyone knows everyone one way or another," he said.

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## SPORTS

## Students set world record

Players go almost one week to enter Guinness book

By TOM E. NORMAN and  
ANN B. SOUTH  
Universe Staff Writers

While most BYU students spent last week getting ready for a new semester, nine basketball fanatics were breaking the Guinness Book of World Records' mark for the longest basketball game.

Eight BYU students and two Salt Lake City high school students began their game Monday at 3:18 p.m. at the South Towne Mall in Sandy. Although one player dropped out due to ankle problems, 120 hours after beginning their marathon game the other players had earned themselves a spot in the record book.

"I knew I wouldn't quit," said marathon coordinator Steve Nelson, 23, of West Jordan. "We made the commitment."

The marathon raised money for American Cancer Society research. According to one of the players, Dave Hone, 21, of Brigham City, the players' goal was to collect \$8,000 which would put the ACS at over \$1 million for 1988.

Joining Nelson and Hone were players Mike Hone, Dave's twin brother, also of Brigham City; Jonathon Neff, 21, of Portland, Ore.; Paul McGuire, 22, from Glendale, Calif.; Wilburn (Willy) Sprowl, 23, from Las Vegas, Nev.; Todd Corelli, 22, from Bremerton, Wash.; and Dale Asay, 23, from Seattle, Wash.

High school students Ken Brown-

ing of West Valley City and Tony Dailey were also team members. Dailey's ankle injury kept him from finishing.

"We've had a blast just playing," said McGuire. "It's just a novel thing to be able to break the world's record in something."

Nelson said he developed the marathon idea from a friend in California. His friend organized a 96-hour basketball marathon which earned \$21,000 for Special Olympics. This record did not appear in the Guinness Book of World Records because a 102-hour record was set before the book was published.

"If he can do it down there why can't we do it up here?" said Nelson.

"People in Utah really love to get behind community projects."

Nelson said he wanted to smash the record so that it would not be broken in the near future.

Nelson began looking for a team about a year and a half ago.

He said he worked with about 30 different people in order to "try to match abilities with personalities and commitment."

"By the time I got to the end, I was able to judge if a person was fairly committed to the goal, dependable and had the vision," he said.

Nelson said the team began practicing once a week to get to know each other and had a few "mini-marathons" of four to six hours. He said they wouldn't have made it without a team effort. "I knew it was going to have to be a team effort — we'd all have to be

really good close friends and that's what happened — we've pulled it off."

Sylvia Carter, an English teacher from Ogden, worked with the mental aspects of the team. Nelson asked Carter to work with the team because of her work with the soccer-a-thon in Roy two weeks ago.

Carter teaches classes about right-brain and left-brain activity and creativity and visualization. She said she taught the players techniques to block pain, fatigue and negative emotions.

According to Carter, negative feelings are left-brain and "by switching to the right side, it helps them focus off of these kinds of problems."

Nelson wore a small gold ring during the marathon and said he tried to focus on the ring instead of the pain. Some of the other players also used the rings.

McGuire said blocking and trying to focus on the positive worked well for him during the marathon.

Carter said she tried to keep the players away from "time-orientation" because time is a left-brain function and slows them down.

Carter said some of the players experienced hallucinations. They thought the court boundaries were changing and that they were in different locations than the mall. She said they began to forget the rules and one player kept suggesting that both the baskets be moved to the same end of the court because "it would be easier."

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## Reid earns a 10-year PGA tour exemption

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Former BYU golfer Mike Reid made a three-foot par putt on the first hole of sudden death Sunday to edge Tom Watson at the World Series of Golf.

Reid, who is nicknamed 'Radar' because of his accuracy on the greens, played at BYU during the mid-70s.

With the victory, Reid earned a 10-year PGA tour exemption, meaning he won't need to qualify for PGA tournaments in the next 10 years.

Watson, seeking his first victory of the season and second in four years, three-putted the first playoff hole, missing a putt very similar to the one Reid made.

The lapse by Watson, who has been troubled by inconsistent short putting for the four years of his slump, cost him a chance to go past Jack Nicklaus and take the all-time money-winning lead on the PGA Tour. And it may have cost him a chance to defend his title in the \$3 million Nabisco Championships of Golf in November.

Only the top 30 money-winners will be eligible for that tournament. At the moment, he ranks 28th.

Watson and Reid each finished the regulation 72 holes at 275, 5 under par on the rain-sodden Firestone Country Club course.

Watson, a five-time British Open

champion and once golf's greatest player, had a closing 68.

Reid, a soft-spoken man who spent 11 seasons on the Tour before scoring his first victory last year in Tucson, had a 69.

Reid first gained national prominence when he led after the first round of the Master's while playing as an amateur.

Watson, winner of 32 Tour titles and recently named to the Golf World Hall of Fame, had the lead alone when he was standing on the 18th tee.

But Reid, playing behind him, birdied the 17th from short range to regain a share of the top spot.

When both Reid and Watson played the 18th in regulation, the playoff was on, beginning on the 10th hole.

Both reached the green in regulation, Reid some 30 feet from the cup and Watson about 18-20 feet away. Reid's first putt slid about 30 inches beyond and Watson had a chance to win it.

But he missed, too. And he, too, went less than three feet away.

Watson missed the comeback putt to the right and when Reid tapped in, he had the victory and the \$162,000 first prize. Watson's second-place finish earned him \$97,200.

Former Cougar Keith Clearwater shot a final round 68 to finish at 289 and earn \$9,500.

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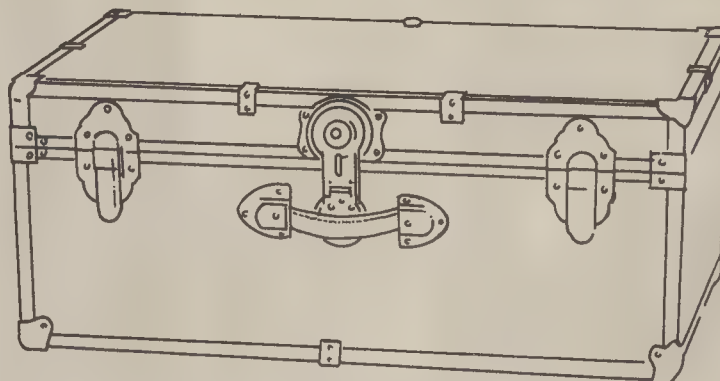
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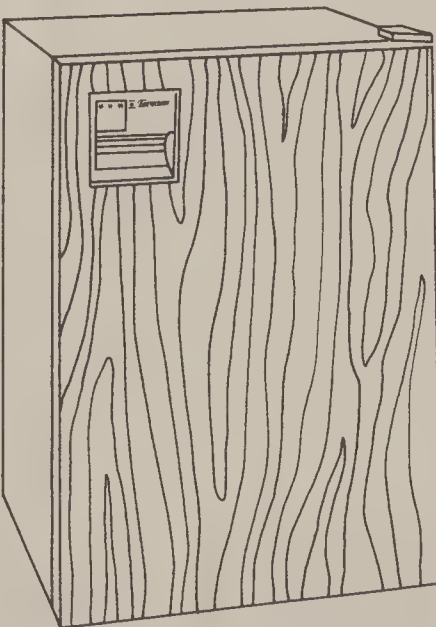
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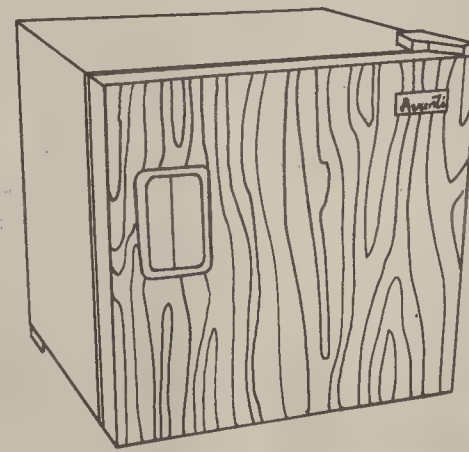
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# Trappers to close season

By TOM E. NORMAN  
Sports Editor

I guess it can be called another case of "too little, too late."

But for the 1988 Salt Lake City Trappers baseball team, it is a halt to the team's three-year domination of the AAA Pioneer League.

Last season the Trappers gained national attention when they won 29 straight games without a loss to set the all-time record for consecutive wins in all professional baseball leagues.

And those 29 wins set the stage for the Trappers to win their third straight league title — in only three years of existence.

For much of the 1988 season it appeared the Trappers were on their way to a fourth league title, but a late season slump ended those hopes.

The Trappers' toughest foes during the season were the two "Falls" — Great and Idaho.

Montana's Great Falls Dodgers are

the favorites to win the Pioneer League best-of-five-game championship series, which begins Tuesday on the Dodgers' home field in Great Falls, Mont.

The Dodgers clinched a berth in the series weeks ago and they presently lead the Pioneer League Northern Division by 10½ games with two to play.

During the season Salt Lake City notched a 0-win, 7-loss mark against the Dodgers.

The Trappers' season against the Idaho Falls Braves wasn't a whole lot better. Even though Salt Lake managed a 6-8 mark against the Braves, it should be considered that Idaho Falls will likely finish the season with the second-worst record in the league.

But the Trappers have nothing to be ashamed of.

The team is made up of players that have been passed over by other league teams because Salt Lake City is the only Pioneer League team that

is not affiliated with a major-league baseball squad.

The Trappers presently are riding a three-game winning streak and with a win in tonight's season finale, the team could finish with the third-best season record.

So the Trappers won't finish at the top of the pack.

But team members can hold their heads high, thanks to another winning season to go with three league championships in only four years of existence.

The Trappers play their final game at home tonight against the Pocatello Giants at Derks Field, 1301 S. West Temple, Salt Lake City.



## Chatman to play in Switzerland

# Netters earn 4-1 mark in Europe

## Universe services

Jeff Chatman, who played on BYU's 1987-88 Western Athletic Conference champion basketball team, returned to Europe last week as a result of the team's recent tour of the continent.

Chatman, who averaged 16.6 points in BYU's five-game tour, has returned to join a professional team in Switzerland.

Chatman had a high game of 23 points in BYU's game three at Oostende, Belgium and he shattered a glass backboard with a slam dunk in the Cougars' opener at Ghent, Belgium.

BYU compiled a 4-1 record on the summer tour. The Cougars defeated the Ghent Bobcats 132-82 and 89-75; then defeated the Oostende Sunair 108-94; and beat Waregem, Belgium 111-63.

On the fifth consecutive evening of competition, BYU

had a bad third quarter and lost to Leverhusen, Germany 112-86.

Juniors Marty Haws and Andy Toolson played well in Europe, according to BYU coaches. Haws and Toolson led the Cougars in scoring by being the only players to score in double figures in every game. Haws averaged 21.0 points per game, including a pair of 31-point games, while Toolson averaged 18.8 points per game with a high game of 22.

Other Cougar statistics include Jim Usevitch averaging 15.4 with a high of 23, Michael Smith averaging 11.0 with a high of 18, Alan Astle averaging 7.0 with a high of 18, Mike Herring averaging 6.2 with a high of 15 and David Wolfe averaging 9.4 with a high of 20.

The team combined the games with sightseeing in England, France, Belgium, Germany and The Netherlands for an educational experience.

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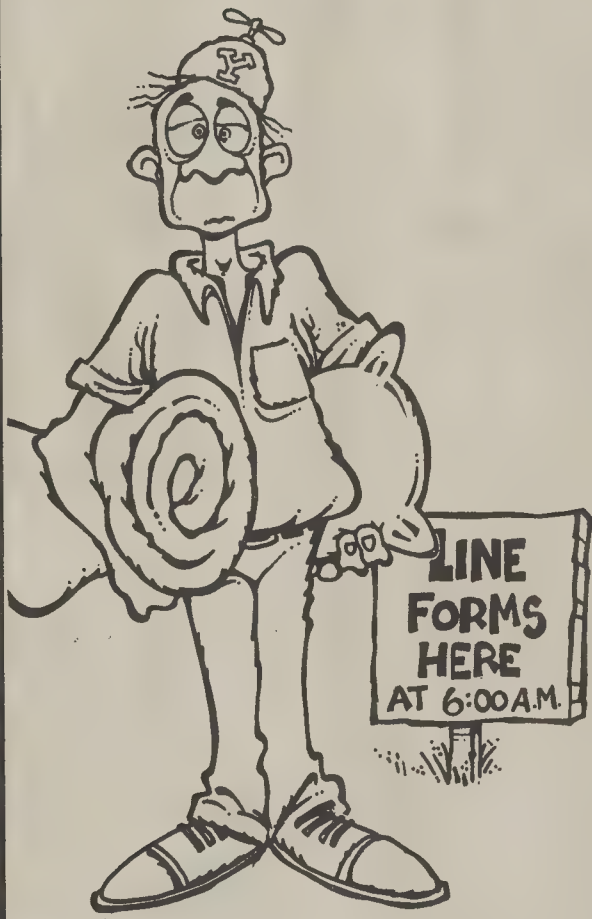
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## ELSEWHERE

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**Sunday's Professional Baseball:**  
**American League:**  
Cleveland 5, Chicago 4  
Kansas City 12, Minnesota 8  
Milwaukee 12, Detroit 10  
California 13, New York 2  
Baltimore 2, Oakland 1  
Boston 7, Seattle 2  
Toronto 6, Texas 5 (11)  
**National League:**  
San Diego 5, Montreal 3  
San Francisco 7, New York 4  
Los Angeles 5, Philadelphia 0  
Atlanta 4, Chicago 2  
St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 3  
Pittsburgh 4, Houston 3  
**Pioneer League:**  
Salt Lake City 10, Pocatello 7

Detroit leads Boston by one game and New York by 6½ in the American League East. Oakland leads Minnesota in the West by eight games.

New York leads Pittsburgh by 7½ games in the National League East. Los Angeles leads Houston by 5½ games and San Francisco by 6½ in the West.

There will be a meeting today at 3:30 in 231 RB for all those interested in trying out for the men's swimming and diving team.

Mark Robison has been named an assistant men's track and field coach

at BYU. Robison replaces former assistant Willard Hirschi, who was recently appointed as BYU's head track coach.

Robison graduated from BYU with a bachelor's degree in 1982 and a master's degree in 1986. He lettered three years as a middle distance runner for BYU from 1978-82.

Seniors Chuck Cutler, Troy Long, Phil Nauahi and Rodney Rice have been elected captains for the 1988 BYU football team.

Cutler, a wide receiver from Draper, and Nauahi, a center from LaHabra, Calif., will serve as co-captains for the offense.

Long, a strong safety from Sandy, and Rice, a cornerback from Atwater, Calif., will be defensive co-captains.

West Germany's Steffi Graf opens against Elizabeth Minter of Australia today in the U.S. Open at the National Tennis Center. Graf is seeking to make history by being the first player since Margaret Court in 1970 to sweep the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. championships in the same year.

Andre Agassi defeated Yannick Noah 6-3, 0-6, 6-4, to win the Hamlet Challenge Cup Sunday in Jericho, N.Y.

Rosie Jones shot a final round of 74 but still managed to defeat Liselotte Neumann by one stroke at the World Nestle Championship in Buford, Ga.

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# Anti-racist groups plan protest against new Aryan Nations church

By ADILSON PARRELLA  
Senior Reporter

Utahns Against Aryan Nations and the Western Foundation for Racial Equality, two anti-racism groups that sprung up after the Aryan Nations announced plans to move to Utah last year, will lead a demonstration Monday at noon to protest racist philosophy in Utah and white supremacist leader Dwight McCarthy's plans to open a reading room and a chapel for his new church on August 29 in Salt Lake City, according to the groups' leaders.

"The demonstration will be at 1353 E. 3300 South (in Salt Lake City) in the parking lot across the street from the planned reading room and we stand united as individuals and groups in absolute rejection of racial separatism, even under the guise of an alleged church," the groups said in a press release.

Steve Warshall, a member of the Socialist Workers Party active in the anti-racism efforts, said, "McCarthy calls for Utah to be a state for whites only. It doesn't take much for that to be translated into violence because that means a whole layer of people in this state would have to be kicked out," said Warshall.

## Reagan economist endorses candidacy of Merrill Cook

By DOUG GIBSON  
City Editor

The man who constructed President Reagan's supply-side economic policy has endorsed all three of Utah's tax rollback initiatives and Independent gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook in the November statehouse election.

Dr. Arthur Laffer, the former Reagan economic adviser who is best known for devising the "the laffer curve" on a table napkin while at a banquet, included the endorsements in a letter sent to Utah business leaders.

Utah's tax rollback initiatives, put on the ballot after a signature drive by the Utah Tax Limitation Coalition, would both restore Utah's tax rate to what it was previous to the 1986 tax increase and limit property taxes to three-quarters of one percent of the value. A third initiative would provide tax breaks for parents whose children attend private schools.

Laffer's letter stated that tax increases under the previous two Utah gubernatorial administrations of Scott Matheson and Norman Bangerter "have resulted in a falling economy amid the economic rise under Reaganomics through the rest of the nation."

According to Laffer, the way to turn things around is with a tax cut. "Cook knows how to make the tax rollback initiatives work to stimulate the economy and to help properly fund the classrooms where learning really occurs," he said.

"It is for these reasons that I heartily endorse Merrill Cook for the office of Governor of Utah," said Laffer.

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"If nobody does anything about this, there will be attacks against people who are not white. Every racist movement involves violence and McCarthy admits his is a racist movement," added Warshall.

Zeric Smith, a member of the board for the Western Foundation for Racial Equality, said McCarthy is committed to the fundamental inequality of the races.

He emphasized McCarthy believes very strongly that blacks are inferior to white people and Jews are inferior to Christians and is trying to spread Nazism beliefs to others.

According to Gil Pacheco, co-chairman for the Ogden-based Aryanwatch, white supremacists like McCarthy intend to abolish the American judiciary system, form of government, monetary structure, and "what this nation stands for and is today."

Utahns Against Aryan Nation's spokesman, Jo Roache, said the protest's objective is to present people with the facts about racism and about what white supremacists' beliefs are so people will come to their own conclusions.

"We are against the principles of separatism," said Dee Rowland, director of the Roman Catholic Church Peace and Justice Commission of the Utah Diocese.

# Noisy Alaskan neighbors cause walrus to defect

Associated Press

ROUND ISLAND, Alaska — Noisy sight-seers and fishermen intruding on the walrus of Round Island may be causing the blubbery beasts to defect to the Soviet Union where they enjoy more privacy.

Each summer, thousands of bull walrus haul out on the huge rocks that ring the shore of this mist-en-shrouded island 13 miles off south-west Alaska.

The puffing, snorting, hissing mammals ponderously heave their 2 tons of bulk from the frigid waters of the Bering Sea and shoulder and poke

their way with their huge ivory tusks into the overlapping mass of their thick-skinned brethren.

But the number of Pacific walrus that haul out here and in lesser numbers at the other six islands of the Walrus Islands State Game Sanctuary have started to decline again.

"Walrus are pretty sensitive to disturbance," says Lloyd Lowry, a marine mammal specialist with the Alaska Department of Fish and Game in Fairbanks.

"In the mid-1970s, we had as many as 15,000 animals there," he says. "It was 4,400 last year and about 4,500 now."

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"Ask about stereo TV's & Hi-Fi VCR's!!"

Also Home Stereo Systems.

• TV'S - from \$17 per month  
• VCR'S - from \$19<sup>50</sup> per month  
• Microwaves - from \$17 per month

**Free Delivery!!!**

We'll beat any prices!

**DON'T LEAVE FOR LUNCH WITHOUT IT!**

**STUDENT SURVIVAL CARD** Hardee's

Pick up your Student Survival Card today, it's FREE at any Utah Hardees.

**Hardee's**



**Make Your Future So Bright...**



**You've Gotta Wear Shades**

**ZIONS FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
Equal Opportunity Lender - Member FDIC

Locations near campus at 111 N. 200 W. and 1060 N. Univ. Ave.

Right now, while you're still a student, is the ideal time to take control of your personal finances and establish a strong credit rating. This has been rather difficult to do in the past because some banks don't want to talk to you unless you already have a good credit rating, a sizable account and ready co-signers.

Zions Bank has changed all that. We understand your needs. And we have cut through the usual red tape to make it easy for you to enjoy all the banking services that will help you through college and beyond. For example:

- Checking Account for Students**  
...the best buy in student banking.
- Check Guarantee/Visa Banking Card**  
...guarantees your checks or works like a "plastic" check with merchants.
- Reddi-Access 24-Hour Automatic Teller Machines**  
...your money will be available at all times.
- Student Gold Account**  
...17 banking services at NO COST or LOW COST!
- Credit Cards for Students**  
...we make it easy for students to obtain their own credit card.
- Loans for Students**  
...we are the Utah leader in education loans.

**ZIONS BANK MAKES IT EASY FOR STUDENTS.**

We understand that getting a solid foothold financially can be tough. That's why we've customized our accounts and services to the specific needs of students. And that's why we've tried to make getting and maintaining an account at Zions as easy as possible.

We want you to succeed and we start by placing this kind of confidence in you. We sincerely want to help make your future so bright you'll have to wear shades.



Offer good until Oct. 31, 1988

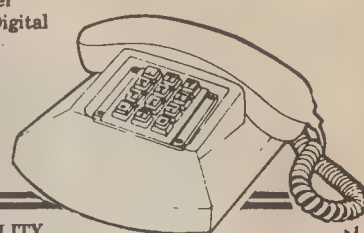
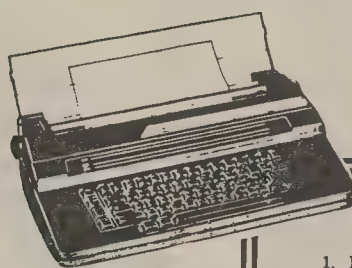
Get your free pair of shades now when you open a new student account at Zions.



# Electronics Festival

Enter to Win one of these Great Prices!

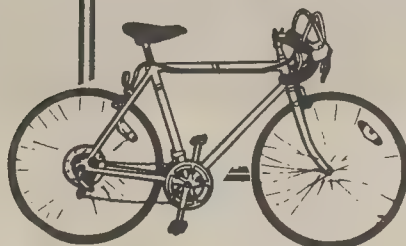
- 1- Sharp Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder
- 2- Sharp AM/FM Quartz Synthesized Digital Stereo Receiver and Speakers
- 3- Sharp Microwave Oven
- 4- Sharp PA 3100 E Typewriter
- 5- Epson Elite Typewriter
- 6- Casio Neon Telephone
- 7- Milano 12 speed Bicycle



TERMS AND ELIGIBILITY FOR ELECTRONICS FESTIVAL DRAWING

1. No purchase necessary.
2. Participants must be registered student, faculty, or staff at Brigham Young University with a current I.D. card in order to enter the drawing. I.D. card must be presented before entering and upon winning.
3. Participant need not be present to win.
4. The odds of winning are determined by the total number of entries.
5. Limited to one entry per qualifying participant.
6. Drawing will be held at 12:00 noon on September 2, 1988 in the calculator counter of the BYU Bookstore.
7. A winners list will be posted at the calculator counter in the BYU Bookstore.
8. Prizes not claimed within 10 days will be awarded to alternate winners.
9. Employees and their families are not eligible to participate.
10. Winner is responsible for the payment of all applicable taxes.

Enter the drawings at the Calculator desk.



August 25-September 2

Store Hours: Mon-Fri 7:50am-6:00pm Sat 9:00am-6:00pm

These are just a few of the many great Buys available in the Engineering Department in the BYU Bookstore.

Rental program available. Calculator registration for your safety and convenience. Ask about our Financing and Layaway programs.

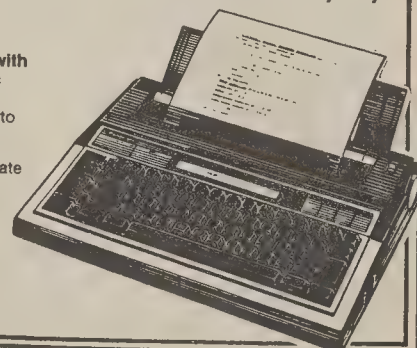
## Panasonic SALE \$125.00

Reg. \$299.95

Plus the First 11 to purchase will receive a free 12K memory module (\$20.00).

All Sales Final Manufacturers Warranty Only

- Panasonic KX-W60TH Thermalwriter™ Electronic Thermal Transfer Typewriter with 6KB Text Memory and 2-Line Automatic Correction Memory
- 6KB text memory (optionally expandable to 14 KB)
  - 2-line automatic correction memory
  - Word Wrap, Word Search, Memory Separate
  - 20 character LCD display plus 3-digit counter
  - Line-by-line print mode
  - Automatic Justify, Center, Boldface and Underline
  - Computer interface capability
  - AC/DC operation



**NEW \$42.95**

Sharp EL-735

- Two-line display business/data calculator
- 45 memories include 35 data names and number
- Alphanumeric display and keyboard for easy data entry and retrieval
- Computes amortization, interest, cash flow, bond yield, IRR, discounted cash flow
- Calculate margin and mark up
- Computes bond price and yield for both 30/360 and Actual/Actual format
- Day/date calculations
- easily handles currency conversion and measurements
- Statistical mode includes linear regression and prediction

**NEW \$69.95**

Simplify your calculus... with the HP-32S

- RPN Data Entry-quick and sure
- HP SOLVE-solutions for equations without programming
- Menus and Softkeys-alpha variables and messages
- Numeric Integration
- Complex Number Functions

**NEW \$26.95**

Sharp EL-506LR

- 10 digit solar-powered scientific calculator with Memory Safe Guard™
- Automatically switches between solar and battery power to maximize battery life and to operate under any light condition
- 113 programmed scientific and statistical functions
- Complex number calculations
- Computer-age hexadecimal, octal, and binary calculations
- Probability calculation with normal distribution, random variable and t statistic
- 20 scientific constants

**NEW \$51.95**

CASIO fx-5000P

- 128 built-in formulas for mathematics, physics, electricity, mechanics and statistical functions
- Large, 2-line display for at-a-glance readouts of formulas
- Base conversion/calculations, logical operations
- 13 physical constants

**NEW \$99.95**

No task is too tough for the HP-17B Business Calculator

- Menu labels and softkeys
- HP Solve for solving custom equations without programming
- Complete set of business functions
- Number lists with running totals and forecasting

**NEW \$99.95**

CASIO fx-7500G

- Graphic functions (Graph, comparison, Trace, Plot, Line, Magnification/Reduction, Coordinate range designation, Overwrite, Statistical graph, Instant factor)
- Regression Analysis
- Base conversion/calculations, logical operations

**NEW \$99.95**

More power to you... with the HP-27S Scientific Calculator

- Both technical and business functions
- Menu labels and softkeys
- HP Solve for solving custom equations without programming
- List-based 1- and 2-variable statistics and curve fitting

**NEW \$135.00**

CASIO FX850P

- 116 scientific software utilities including common math operations, statistical formulas, and scientific formulas and constants
- Enter the parameters and the result is yours

**NEW \$139.95**

The HP Business Consultant II... it's the ultimate business calculator

- Business graphics
- Menu labels and softkeys
- HP Solve for solving custom equations without programming
- Name and number lists with running totals and forecasting
- Most built-in functions available in a business calculator

**NEW \$189.95**

Unparalleled in science and engineering... the HP-28S Advanced Scientific Calculator

- 32K bytes of available user memory
- Flexible graphics with graph storage and recall
- HP Solve for solving custom equations without programming
- Symbolic algebra and calculus

**NEW \$39.95**

Sharp EL-1600B

- 10-digit printer with unique palm-fit design
- Clear print on 1-1/2" plain paper
- Contoured, human-engineered palm-fit design
- 3-key memory for storing figures
- Constant, power, reciprocal and chain calculations
- One-touch percent key for fast add-on/discount calculations

**NEW \$59.95**

Easy-to-use, but powerful... the HP-22S

- HP's easiest to use, with Algebraic Data-Entry
- Built-in library of 16 most-used equations
- No Programming-just enter your own problem and press SOLVE
- Easy-to-read display has prompts and messages spelled out in English

## Lamp Sale

your choice

\$5.95

Expires Sept. 2, 1988  
Limited Quantities  
one coupon per item

reg. 12.95

byu bookstore code 1482



byu bookstore



# Student meeting tries to attract collegiate voters

By DOUG GIBSON  
City Editor

SALT LAKE CITY - A debate between Independent gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook and Tax-payers for Utah representative Pat Shea regarding the November tax initiatives highlighted a day-long Participation '88 student convention Aug. 12 at the University of Utah.

The event, sponsored by student body presidents of all nine Utah public colleges and universities, begins an attempt to create a sizable voting bloc of more than 75,000 Utahns attending the schools.

Suzanne Dean, public relations officer at the University of Utah, defined potential voters in four categories. "There's those who will both vote and campaign, those who will vote but probably won't campaign, those who may vote but won't campaign and those who will neither vote or campaign," she said.

"The goal of Participation '88 is to identify all the groups and register the students, faculty and staff who presently can't vote and involve those who can," said Participation '88 administrator Brian Robertson.

"Although BYU participated in an observer status and, being a private school, will not take a stand on the initiatives, we will be conducting a non-partisan 'get out the vote drive' on campus," said Leanne McDonald, a student voting coordinator for BYU student Association. "It will be called 'Y' Vote '88," she added.

Both Cook and Shea traded barbs during their 45-minute debate. "After listening to Pat Shea, I was almost ready to become a Democrat," said Cook. The Salt Lake City businessman compared the anti-tax initiatives as similar to the Reagan administration's supply-side economics policy. "This nation has had 70 months of straight economic growth under President Reagan ... a post-war record. Unfortunately, Utah did not share in this," said Cook.

Cook also disputed claims by university administrators that the initiatives would harm Utah's higher education programs. He accused the professors of being unwilling to accommodate the needs of the initiatives. "The teaching loads need to be increased by a couple of hours. The students would have greater access to teachers, and faculty teaching salaries could be increased by 10 percent," said Cook.

Shea, a Utah delegate at the July Democratic National Convention, defined Cook as a "smart man who raises interesting issues, but I think he's got his facts wrong." He described initiative backers as "radical right-wingers who want to take a butcher knife to surgery when you ought to use a scalpel."

Cook's increased teaching load was derided as "nonsense" by Shea who claimed larger classrooms would hurt a student's education. "If we can hold on to the infrastructure of higher education that we have here in Utah, we'll have a well educated work force," said Shea.

The tax initiatives are estimated to pare Utah's budget by roughly \$300 million. In a session following the debate, Cook called Shea's reference of initiative supporters as the radical right an "unfair characterization" and Shea compared Cook's tax limit proposals to eliminating yellow lights on a traffic signal.

Following the debate, Utah student body presidents from all nine public schools issued a press release opposing the initiatives: "We have come together to urge the people of the state to vote against the tax initiatives ... we realize the devastating effects of the rollbacks, not only in education, but in the state as well."

The convention also hosted representatives from both the Republican and Democratic parties. Brian Moss, Democratic senatorial candidate and Republican congressional candidate Richard Snelgrove described their respective party's state platforms to students. The Democratic party platform opposes the tax initiatives while the Republican platform does not take a stand.

## Television program shows Americans heart attack care

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans will get a chance to learn first-hand about heart attack recognition and treatment via a one-hour telecast during September and October.

The program, "Surviving a Heart Attack," sponsored by the American Heart Association (AHA), will focus on the importance of early diagnosis and prompt action in treatment of heart attacks, which afflict 1.5 million Americans each year.

Taped segments of the program will offer an inside look at emergency rooms and coronary care units. Viewers will see how doctors respond to emergency calls for heart attack patients, showing how early care may be crucial to survival in light of new treatments.

The telecast also will inform viewers on how emergency services such as 911 work, and how heart attack victims can get medical help.

"Surviving a Heart Attack" will educate viewers, stressing precautions to prevent heart attacks, how to recognize early symptoms, and the need to seek immediate medical attention when a heart attack is suspected, according to AHA president Dr. Bernadine Healy.

# Quayle visits Utah; meets church leaders

By ADILSON PARRELLA  
Senior Reporter



Sen. Dan Quayle (R-Ind.), right, the Republican nominee for vice president, met with Pres. Ezra Taft Benson, left, and other leaders of the LDS Church Friday afternoon.

The generation of George Bush has worked hard for jobs, for economic security, for the future of America and for peace, "and we are not going to turn it over to some unexperienced governor from Massachusetts because it is too important," said Sen. Dan Quayle, the Republican vice presidential nominee, in a campaign speech Friday at the Davis County Courthouse in Farmington.

Sen. Quayle arrived in Farmington at 3:50 p.m. after a brief visit with the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the LDS Church Office Building in Salt Lake City.

"I went down and met with Pres. Benson, and I can tell you that Marilyn (Quayle's wife) and I can very strongly identify with you here in Utah because we can see that sincere, honest commitment to our families," said Quayle.

He said one of the cutting issues in this year's campaign between Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis and Vice President George Bush will be the approach in how they do and what they do as far as child care.

"He (Dukakis) wants the federal government to come in and to tell us, as parents, how to take care of our children," said Quayle.

He said a Bush administration feels that a tax credit put in the hands of the parents would let parents decide how to take care of their children.

"We cut the tax rates from 70 percent down to 28 percent for individuals; that is a pro-family tax cut and it is going to stay under a George Bush administration," he added. He also said Republicans cut inflation and interest rates.

Quayle referred to his speech in New Orleans when he talked about the Job Training Partnership Act, which he authored and which he said has trained 3.4 million Ameri-

cans to get a job. "Even in our schools wouldn't it be nice if some day we would simply be allowed to have a moment of silence to pray to our God," said Quayle.

"We understand the importance of making those investments (in defenses), and we have had tremendous results in Afghanistan, in the Persian Gulf, in Angola. In fact we made progress in the area of arms control," he said.

Sen. E. J. "Jake" Garn, R-Utah, preceded Quayle. Garn said, "The (national guard) issue (that the media has raised) is an insult. Guardsmen have always served this country and they are always available to be called to active duty and they have been."

"Hundreds of thousands of them have lost their lives in the defense of this country along with the active duty people as well," said Garn. "So, if I sound angry, I am. It is a phony issue."

The national media have raised questions whether Quayle used his wealthy family's influence to gain entry into the Indiana National Guard, and, therefore, avoid direct service in Vietnam.

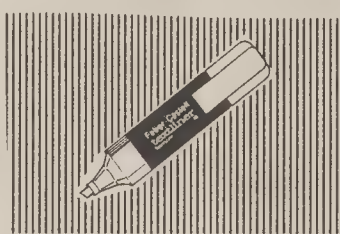
Sen. Garn said that Michael Dukakis has no experience in foreign policy or national defense. He added that for eight years Dan Quayle has served on the Armed Services Committee of the U.S. Senate and that this country is safer and better off because of what Quayle has done.

Michael Dukakis' lack of experience is frightening, said Garn.

Republican Gov. Norman Bangert, who is in an uphill battle to hold onto his position, said he knows Gov. Dukakis better than Sen. Garn. He said, "I don't like what I know about Gov. Dukakis."

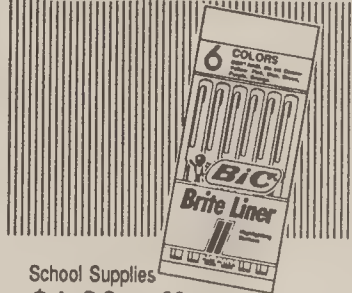
Bangert said, former Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson, Bangert's opponent, hopes Gov. Dukakis will do for Utah's economy what he has done for Massachusetts. "Ted's wrong again. A Pres. Dukakis would be a disaster for Utah and the United States," said Bangert.

## SAVE WITH THESE VALUABLE COUPONS FROM BYU BOOKSTORE



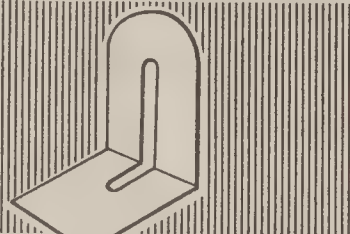
School Supplies  
**40¢ off**  
Faber Castell  
Textliner  
Available in six colors  
reg. 1.59  
code 622  
one coupon per item  
limited quantities  
Sale runs 8/24/88-9/6/88  
byu bookstore

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School Supplies  
**\$1.00 off**  
Bic six pack of  
Brite Liner  
reg. 3.55  
code 621  
one coupon per item  
limited quantities  
Sale runs 8/24/88-9/6/88  
byu bookstore

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School Supplies  
**\$2.00 off**  
White 6" Metal  
Book end  
reg. 3.75  
code 640  
one coupon per item  
limited quantities  
Sale runs 8/24/88-9/6/88  
byu bookstore

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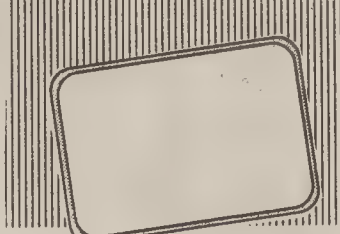
School Supplies  
**\$4.00 off**  
Fisher 3 in 1 Pen  
Contains a black pen,  
a red pen and a .5mm  
mechanical pencil  
reg. 19.95  
code 626  
one coupon per item  
limited quantities  
Sale runs 8/24/88-9/6/88  
byu bookstore

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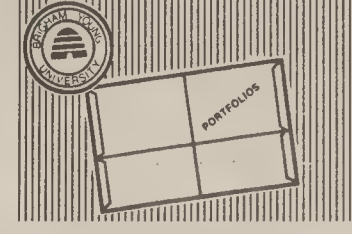
School Supplies  
**\$5.00 off**  
Uphill Down &  
Trager Briefbags  
Assorted styles  
Beautiful colors  
Lifetime warranty  
reg. 32.95 and up  
code 669  
one coupon per item  
limited quantities  
Sale runs 8/24/88-9/6/88  
byu bookstore

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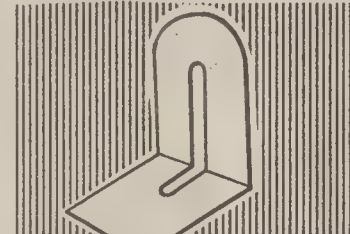
School Supplies  
**\$2.00 off**  
Frameworks  
Erasable Board  
11x17  
Colored Moulding  
reg. 6.00  
code 680  
one coupon per item  
limited quantities  
Sale runs 8/24/88-9/6/88  
byu bookstore

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School Supplies  
**39¢ off**  
BYU Imprinted  
Portfolio  
Laminated  
Navy & White only  
2 pockets  
reg. 99¢  
code 651  
one coupon per item  
limited quantities  
Sale runs 8/24/88-9/6/88  
byu bookstore

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School Supplies  
**\$2.50 off**  
White 8" Metal  
Book end  
reg. 5.00  
code 640  
one coupon per item  
limited quantities  
Sale runs 8/24/88-9/6/88  
byu bookstore

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School Supplies  
**35¢ off**  
Swingline TOT 50  
Stapler Kit  
Perfect for briefcase or purse  
includes 1,000 staples  
Built in staple remover  
reg. 2.25  
code 612  
one coupon per item  
limited quantities  
Sale runs 8/24/88-9/6/88  
byu bookstore

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School Supplies  
**\$6.00 off**  
Bostitch B111  
Desk Stapler  
Uses standard staples  
Personal monogramming  
initial included  
Staple supply indicator  
reg. 18.95  
code 612  
one coupon per item  
limited quantities  
Sale runs 8/24/88-9/6/88  
byu bookstore

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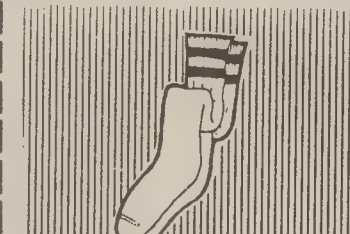
School Supplies  
**60¢ off**  
Dennison 4oz.  
Rubber Cement  
Fast-Drying  
Non-wrinkling  
Shatterproof bottle  
reg. 1.35  
code 608  
one coupon per item  
limited quantities  
Sale runs 8/24/88-9/6/88  
byu bookstore

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School Supplies  
**20¢ off**  
Pee Chee Portfolio  
2 Vertical Pockets with  
Conversion tables  
reg. 59¢  
code 651  
one coupon per item  
limited quantities  
Sale runs 8/24/88-9/6/88  
byu bookstore

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Sports  
**\$3.00 off**  
OVER THE CALF  
TUBE SOCKS  
Six pair per package  
In all white or  
white with stripes  
reg. 10.95  
code 1111  
one coupon per item  
limited quantities  
Sale runs 8/24/88-9/6/88  
byu bookstore

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Sports  
**\$4.00 off**  
Converse SKID GRIPST™  
You know them for their quality—  
You wear them because they're casual.  
Navy or White  
Sizes 3-13  
reg. 25.95  
code 1113  
one coupon per item  
limited quantities  
expires 9/3/88  
byu bookstore

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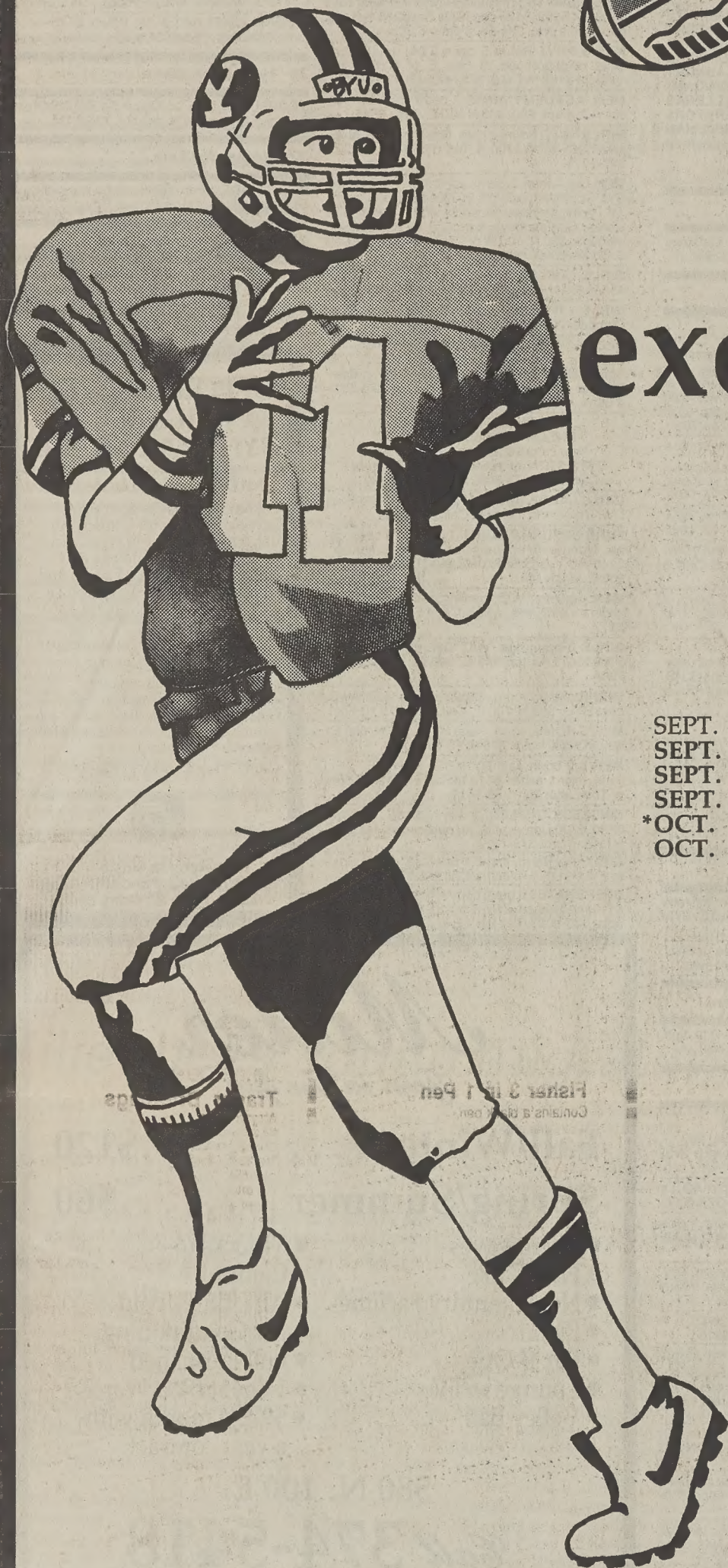
Sports  
**\$20.00 off**  
The America  
Women's Hi Tech  
running shoe  
Incredible Value!  
reg. 50.00  
code 1113  
one coupon per item  
limited quantities  
Sale runs 8/24/88-9/6/88  
byu bookstore

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## OPEN UNTIL 8:00 p.m. AUGUST 29, 30, 31



# Catch The Action!



## Don't miss the exciting 1988 season!

### 1988 BRIGHAM YOUNG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPT. 1 at Wyoming	8:40 p.m.	OCT. 22 at Hawaii	11:00 p.m.
SEPT. 8 TEXAS	6:00 p.m.	OCT. 29 NEW MEXICO	12:00 Noon
SEPT. 17 TEXAS-EL PASO	12:00 Noon	NOV. 5 at San Diego State	8:00 p.m.
SEPT. 30 UTAH STATE	7:00 p.m.	NOV. 12 at Air Force	12:00 Noon
*OCT. 8 COLORADO STATE	1:30 p.m.	NOV. 19 at Utah	12:00 Noon
OCT. 15 TEXAS CHRISTIAN	12:00 Noon	DEC. 3 at Miami	2:00 p.m.

## Student Football Ticket Distribution

Thursday, September 1, 1988  
6:00 a.m.  
at the Marriott Center

### 16,500 SEASON TICKETS ARE WAITING FOR YOU!

The cost of this year's season tickets will be \$21 which includes one seat to each of the six home games and is rotated throughout the stadium student area to a different seat each game.

#### Ticket Distribution Policy

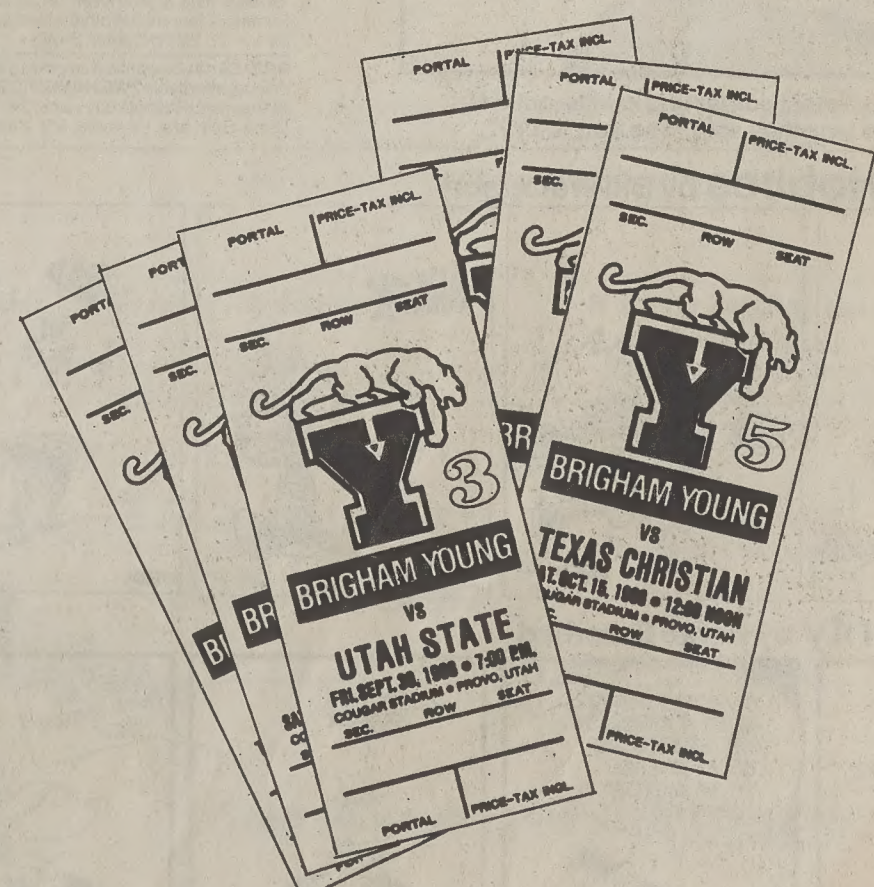
- 1) Distribution will be on the concourse and there will be numerous lines on all four corners of the Marriott Center.
- 2) **IF YOU WANT TO SIT WITH YOUR GROUP OR FRIENDS:**  
Purchase tickets together and request consecutively numbered season tickets. It's not guaranteed, but the likelihood that you'll be together is extremely high.

You're eligible to receive tickets if you meet the following criteria:

- 1) You bring \$21 in cash or check **ONLY** — NO CREDIT CARDS PLEASE
- 2) You're a full time BYU Fall Semester student (or your spouse is.)
- 3) You have a current full-time activity card (or spouse card) with valid activity stickers.
- 4) **You bring in person your full-time activity card! THE ONLY EXCEPTION** is if you or your spouse brings in **both** cards and buys **both** tickets.)

**\*\*If you are unable to obtain your Fall activity sticker, there will be an on-site means of verifying full time student status. Since this will require you to wait in an additional line, you are strongly encouraged to obtain your new valid I.D. before the distribution. Picture I.D. will be required for verification!!!**

**\*NO DUPLICATE TICKETS CAN BE MADE IF TICKETS ARE LOST OR STOLEN...  
SO HANG ON TO 'EM**





# The Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Phone (801) 378-2897 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

## CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display: 4:00 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 11:00 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

## CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

- |                           |                          |
|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 01 Personals              | 24 Wanted to Rent        |
| 02 Lost & Found           | 25 Investments           |
| 03 Instruction & Training | 26 Lots/Acreage          |
| 04 Special Notices        | 27 Resorts               |
| 05 Insurance Agencies     | 28 Cabin Rentals         |
| 06 Situations Wanted      | 29 Out of State Housing  |
| 07 Mother's Helper        | 30 Business Opportunity  |
| 08 Help Wanted            | 31 Computer & Video      |
| 09 Missionary Reunions    | 32 Diamonds for Sale     |
| 10 Sales Help Wanted      | 36 Garden Produce        |
| 11 Diet & Nutrition       | 37 Garage Sales          |
| 12 Service Directory      | 38 Misc. for Sale        |
| 13 Contracts Wanted       | 39 Misc. for Rent        |
| 14 Contracts for Sale     | 40 Furniture             |
| 15 Condos                 | 41 Cameras-Photo Equip.  |
| 16 Rooms for Rent         | 42 Musical Instruments   |
| 17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent | 43 Elec. Appliances      |
| 18 Furn. Apts. for Rent   | 44 TV & Stereo           |
| 19 Couples Housing        | 46 Sporting Goods        |
| 20 Houses for Rent        | 47 Skis & Accessories    |
| 21 Single's House Rentals | 48 Bikes & Motorcycles   |
| 22 Homes for Sale         | 49 Auto Parts & Supplies |
| 23 Income Property        | 50 Wanted to Buy         |
|                           | 52 Mobile Homes          |
|                           | 54 Travel-Transportation |
|                           | 56 Trucks & Trailers     |
|                           | 58 Used Cars             |

Cash Rates—2-line minimum  
Spring & Summer Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.18
2 days, 2 lines	4.52
3 days, 2 lines	5.82
6 days, 2 lines	10.44
9 days, 2 lines	12.78
12 days, 2 lines	15.84

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MEN \$55-65 + utils, BYU appr, close to BYU. Call Kristin 379-7586 days or 375-1784 evns.

### 17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

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### 18- Furnished Apts for Rent

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GIRLS DUPLEX 5 openings, \$85/mo + utils, 455 E 400 N, Provo. Call 374-8079.

GIRLS - F/W \$80/mo, cable TV, Micro, Near Campus, 706 N 900 E, Call 373-2777.

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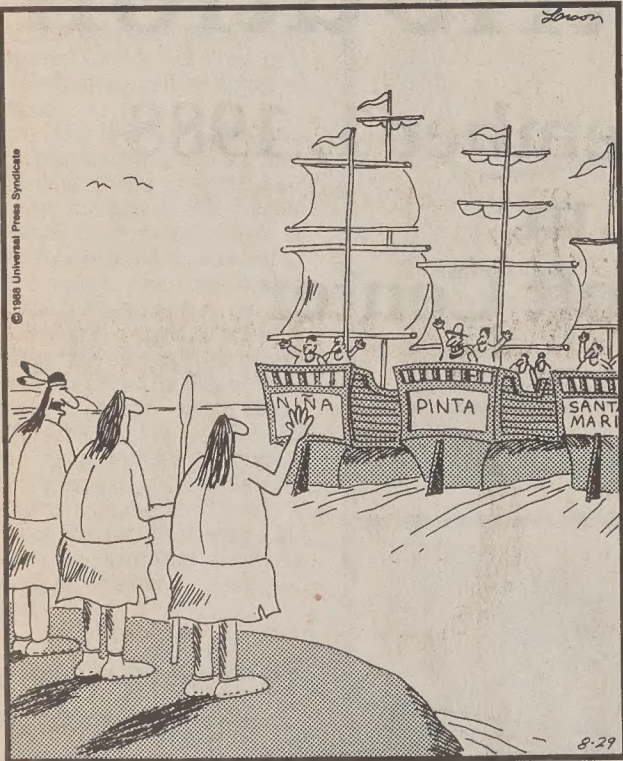
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## The Far Side by Gary Larson





# New house to be built for 111-year-old

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Munching on junk food and wearing pajamas, Willie Sanchious — who says he's 111 — wondered why so much fuss has been made to have him leave the small wood and stucco house he's owned for over a half century.

"Why does everybody want me to move out of my place?" asked the crusty bachelor, who, for years, resisted efforts to relocate him to a retirement home or public housing.

"I'm happy here," added the animated centenarian, who outlived two wives and his immediate family.

Sanchious' dilapidated home is no longer fit for habitation and is beyond repair. Lopsided from termite decay, the roof leaks, all the windows are

gone and fetid mattresses propped against the walls block gaping holes in the structure.

For Sanchious, however, it's his home. He helped build it and the adjacent house on a city lot he bought in 1922. The second house is in worse condition and is unoccupied.

Both are among 600 abandoned and ramshackled houses earmarked for demolition.

City officials are sympathetic for this senior-senior citizen and decided to build him a new home on his property.

Adopting a proposal by the city's community development administrator, Richard Smith, a two-bedroom prefabricated home will be paid for with federal money normally used to repair and improve substandard

homes for the needy. The cost will be under \$30,000, including demolition of the old houses.

"Willie would probably die or be emotionally distraught if he were forced to move," explained Smith. "That would put stress on his mental well-being and affect his health."

"He most surely would wither away," added Shirley Simpson-Wray, community development coordinator. "For him to look at the land he purchased over 60 years ago must be a comfort."

When told of the city commission's July 25 decision, Sanchious was pleased, but had a terse observation.

"Why don't they do it and stop talking about it? If they're waiting for me to die, I ain't gonna die. Jesus has a lot of things for me to do."

Smith and the city commission have succumbed to one demand by Sanchious.

"I want a big porch in front and one on the street side," he said, recalling homes seen as a child in Thomas County, Ga., and in Florida when he arrived here in 1910 to work on Henry Flagler's railroad.

Stooped with arthritis and age, Sanchious is in good health, considering he's survived four heart attacks and a stroke. Barefooted at home, he walks slowly with a cane, but uses a walker outside his house.

Members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church Ephesus, where Sanchious was deacon for many years, bring him food, take him to services and help clean his house.

"He's here by choice. We've tried to

get him out of here for years," said Ena Fraser, a grandmother who brought him lunch and fruit juice. Vandals recently stole the gas tank for his four-burner range.

"He is a very good role model for many of us," said Mrs. Fraser.

The furniture is decrepit; old carpets cover unhewn floors while junk and debris fill the back room.

A small black-and-white television needs repair and a bare light bulb hangs from a wall in his bedroom. A refrigerator near his narrow bed contains mangoes, a package of frankfurters and some short ribs.

He asks a visitor to reload a large rat trap on the scarred kitchen table. "I caught one this morning and threw it into the street," he said matter-of-factly.

## Think you know the news? Find out through this quiz

Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE: How much do you remember about the stories that have been in the news recently? If you score fewer than five correct answers, you have been spending too much time on the crossword. If you get eight or more right, you rate an "A."

1. Democratic presidential nominee Gov. Michael Dukakis received the endorsement of the: (a) AFL-CIO; (b) Daughters of the American Revolution; (c) Liberty Federation.

2. In what the Commerce Department called the biggest quarterly improvement in more than five years: (a) the U.S. trade deficit shrank markedly in this year's second quarter; (b) the budget deficit dropped for the second quarter; (c) the cumulative gain of the dollar on the Japanese yen this quarter more than doubled.

3. An emaciated Cesar Chavez, president of United Farm Workers and leading protester against California table grape growers: (a) slipped into a coma after 36 days of fasting; (b) ended his 36-day fast; (c) commended the growers for stopping the use of dangerous pesticides.

4. Demonstrators in the Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia met no resistance from the authorities as they marked the anniversary of: (a) their 50th year in the Soviet orbit; (b) the 1939 nonaggression pact between the Soviet Union and Nazi Germany that was the basis of Soviet takeover of the Baltic region; (c) their emancipation from Nazi Germany by the Soviet Union in 1945.

5. Massacres in battles between the Hutu and Tutsi tribes left a reported 5,000 people dead in: (a) Nigeria; (b) Kenya; (c) Burundi.

6. On the 20th anniversary of the Soviet crushing of the "Prague Spring" in Czechoslovakia: (a) the Soviet Union formally apologized; (b) 10,000 protesters took to the streets of Prague, demanding freedom and the withdrawal of Soviet troops; (c) the Czech government released Alexander Dubcek, the ex-Communist Party leader who pioneered the reforms of 1968.

7. A mother whose two-year fight to enroll her 6-year-old AIDS-afflicted daughter in school was granted by a judge would not send the child to school because: (a) the child's condition had taken a turn for worse; (b) angry parents protested the ruling; (c) the ruling said the child had to remain behind a glass partition.

8. The Pentagon and the State Department were warned NATO alliances might be vulnerable as a result of: (a) an American-Swedish-German-Hungarian spy network discovered by West German authorities; (b) the recently signed INF treaty; (c) unpreparedness on the part of NATO forces in the field.

9. Navy Capt. Alexander G. Balian was faced with a possible court-martial for: (a) failing to aid a boatload of Vietnamese refugees in Pacific waters; (b) not divulging details of his meeting with a KGB agent; (c) unexplained absences from his post.

ANSWERS: 1. a 2. a 3. b 4. b 5. c 6. b 7. c 8. a 9. a

## 'Killer bees' found migrating north

Associated Press

TAPACHULA, Mexico — Africanized "killer bees" are spreading north and will arrive in the United States in less than two years despite efforts to stop them or alter their behavior, officials say.

The bees killed one resident of Tapachula, a town near the Guatemalan border, when a man tripped on an unseen hive. They also have harassed herds of cattle and made grazing difficult as far as 650 feet from a hive.

The Africanized bees are descendants of African bees that escaped during an experiment in Brazil. They mate with local bees, spawning new generations that are more aggressive and dangerous to handle, make less honey and pollinate crops less efficiently.

"Mexico will be 'Africanized' without a doubt. It is a fact we cannot change," said Dr. Martha Noemi Zapata, president of the Tapachula Agricultural Association, in a recent interview.

She said the bees will continue north "as far as the cold allows."

"Hundreds of hives migrate to the north, but we don't know how many," said beekeeper Gil Tobias, covered from head to toe with Africanized bees as he demonstrated new safety procedures.

Since honey is Mexico's second-biggest agricultural ex-

port after milk, the invasion has researchers searching for ways to protect the industry.

Beekeepers here are learning to work in heavy veils, boots, suits and gloves that make them look a bit like astronauts. They use smoke to stupefy the bees.

Researchers also are sneaking into hives to replace Africanized queen bees with their sweeter-natured cousins and are trying to saturate some areas with European beehives.

"We're hoping to dilute the African genetic content," said Dr. Ernesto Ugaldé, supervisor of several bee-control centers. "We can do it if we can stabilize the population of European bees."

The Africanized bees began their spread in Brazil in 1956, when specimens of an African bee escaped during an experiment. The bees started breeding with local bees of European origin, creating the Africanized, or "killer" bee.

They bees reached Mexico in December 1986 and have been spotted in the states of Tabasco and Veracruz, the heart of Mexico's honey industry.

"The bees will be in the United States by 1990," Dr. Gustavo Rodriguez Eres, Mexican director of a joint U.S.-Mexican bee control program, said in an interview in Mexico City. The bees are expected to spread into the southern United States, but cannot survive cold weather as well as their European cousins.

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# Libertarian candidate visits S.L.C.

By DOUG GIBSON  
City Editor

The Libertarian party's presidential candidate Ron Paul brought his campaign to Utah last week and during an anti-tax rally Wednesday night at the state capitol, urged Utah voters to elect gubernatorial candidate Merrill Cook in November's statehouse race.

Paul, a former United States congressman from Texas who switched to the Libertarian Party in 1984 to protest what he felt was an abandonment of President Reagan's original policies, led the approximately 200 demonstrators in a chant of "No more taxes!"

At the hour-long rally he was joined on the platform by Cook supporter and radio talk show host Mills Crenshaw.

"I'm the only candidate who supports all three Utah tax initiatives," Paul told the audience.

The endorsement of Cook was received with surprise by many Libertarians since the party has already nominated Salt Lake City anti-tax activist Kitty Burton for the gubernatorial seat.

While introducing Paul, Utah Libertarian Party Chairman Robert Waldrop described the state capitol

as an ideal place for a political rally. "We are meeting in the belly of the beast," joked Waldrop.

"The role of government is to protect the liberty of the individual," said Paul during his 45-minute speech to demonstrators. "Yet we've allowed the special interest groups to redefine government to mean that if someone demands something loud enough and long enough, they should get it," he added.

Also at the rally Paul advocated several of the unorthodox policies that characterize the minimal government stance of Libertarians. He called for the abolition of the Internal Revenue Service, the elimination of the personal income tax, the end of U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf, Central America and NATO, and the legalization of drugs.

Conceding that his policy of ending the prohibition of now illegal drugs is not a popular issue in Utah, Paul stressed that it would accomplish three goals:

- 1) Put all drug dealers out of business.
- 2) Cause a drop in violent crimes when addicts no longer had to fund their addictions illegally.
- 3) End the current use of drug dealers to involve children in drug running.

The candidate declared that he personally as a physician "abhorred the use of narcotics" and lauded The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saint religion for their stance against addictive substances.

He recalled a party he had once attended where a LDS Church member noticeably abstained from alcohol.

"The Mormon made a choice not to drink alcohol and that is where the responsibility belongs, with the individual," said Paul.

Craig Williams, a senior from Kent, Washington, majoring in physics and

president of the College Americans chapter at BYU, attended the rally. "I thought what he had to talk about appealed to a lot of people," said Williams. "Also, the majority in attendance, like myself, were not Libertarian party members," he added.

Tuesday Paul addressed state Libertarian Party leaders at a luncheon in Salt Lake City sponsored by the group Taxpayers for Accountable Government. His vice presidential candidate in the November general election is former Alaskan state legislator Andre Marrou. The ticket has qualified for the ballot in 42 states.

## KENNEDY CENTER For INTERNATIONAL STUDIES CLASS CHANGES AND ADDITIONS FALL SEMESTER '88

### CHANGES

AMERICAN STUDIES 360; changed to Wednesday, same time and room.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 354; changed to Tuesday-Thursday, 9-10:15, 680 SWKT

POLITICAL SCIENCE 385; change to Tuesday-Thursday, 2:35-3:50, 159 McKay

### NEW CLASS OFFERINGS

HISTORY 345-Modern Japan, Thursday 2-5, 3854 KMB

IAS 399R, section 400, TBA, variable credit 1-3 hours; for the ICONS Workshop

POLITICAL SCIENCE 170-Intro. to International Relations, section 400, Tuesday 5-7:40, 280 SWKT

## New tax initiatives receive opposition at Alpine meeting

By ANN B. SOUTH  
Universe Staff Writer

The "devastating" impact of the proposed tax initiatives upon education in Utah was discussed by John Memmott of Taxpayers for Utah last week in Orem.

Memmott, who spoke at the Alpine School District Board of Education meeting, said Alpine School District would be among those hardest hit if the initiatives pass. He said the district would lose \$14.4 million of its property tax.

The three proposals, which may appear on November's ballot, concern repealing the tax increase of 1985, imposing a limitation on property taxes and creating tuition tax credit.

Memmott's presentation was preceded by a videotape produced by Taxpayers for Utah, a group which describes itself as "a broad-based, bipartisan coalition organized to oppose the tax initiatives."

The videotape included remarks by Scott Matheson, former governor of Utah, and Gov. Norman Bangert.

Matheson said the tax initiatives are "three separate proposals which would have catastrophic effects upon the people of this state." Bangert reiterated that the proposals will do "serious damage to our economic development effort."

According to Memmott, if Utah education loses money, "young people go elsewhere ... businesses invest in other states."

Memmott cited a poll by Dan Jones about tax initiative support. The poll results found that 57 percent of the people surveyed would vote in favor of tax initiatives.

The same group of people were then asked in which areas they would support more funding. Fifty-nine percent supported an increase in funding for education.

"But for some reason in this state, there's not a correlation between taxes and funding for education ... there is a correlation, in fact, there's a greater correlation in Utah than in any other state," Memmott said.

Government and education are interrelated in Utah, according to Memmott. Two-thirds of Utah's operating budget goes to education.

If the tax initiatives are passed, Memmott said many educational programs will suffer.

He presented a list of programs most likely to be affected by the proposals.

These programs include optional programs such as career guidance, elementary school music and bilingual programs.

"Local districts would have to decide how it would be funded or if it would want to pay for these additional programs with other funds," he said.



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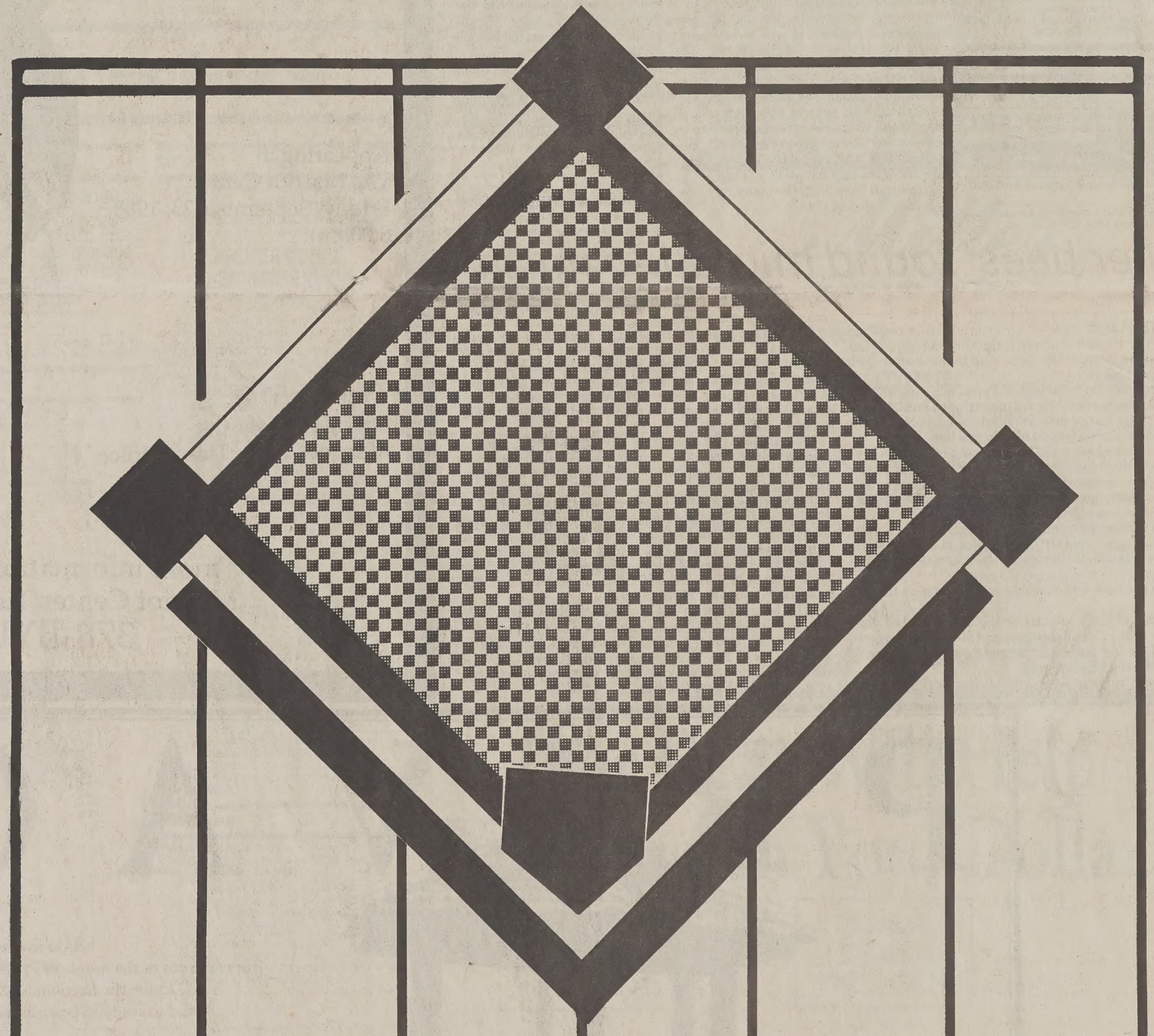
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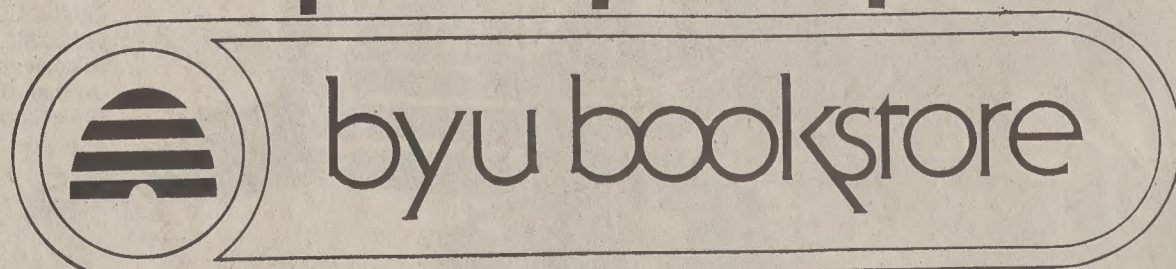
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